

U.S. Expecting To Build Shield Against Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government leaders were reported today to have decided on a start toward building an anti-missile system to defend the United States against the kind of nuclear threat Red China could pose by the mid-1970s.

Such a "thin" Nike X system would involve a screen of missile-killers batteries that would throw a protective umbrella over the country. Its estimated cost: from \$3 billion to \$6 billion.

The Defense Department replied with a "no comment" when asked whether President Johnson had approved a go-ahead.

Pentagon officials were unusually close-mouthed about the subject of a speech Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is due to make Monday before an editors' meeting in San Francisco.

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would make the antimissile announcement at that time. The administration could hold off to give the Soviet Union one more chance to agree on a mutual limitation on deployment of an antimissile system.

Administration officials have indicated they were losing patience with the Soviets and some military officers have argued they are stalling.

Johnson and McNamara have been under growing pressure to take the long-delayed step.

That pressure became intense after McNamara acknowledged last November that the Soviet Union had started deploying an antimissile system. The Soviet

Congressional demands for action escalated after Red China exploded what was believed to be a hydrogen bomb in a test last June.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the civilian heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force all have gone on record as favoring a start on an antimissile defense for the United States.

Republican leaders have shown signs they would make a political issue of the delay and even pro-administration stalwarts in the Senate have prodded Johnson publicly.

The reported administration decision comes at a time when the word has gone out through the defense establishment to hold down on spending—and to cut where possible—because of the rising costs of the Vietnam war.

The administration antimissile move, which opens the door to spending billions of dollars, thus indicates the political pressure was getting too hot—or that intelligence indicates the Red Chinese are making faster progress toward an intercontinental ballistic missile than had been expected some months ago.

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However, other performing union spokesmen indicated they would not honor the picket lines and the show would go on.

Board Frees Teacher in School Fuss

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Lindsay invited the officials to the mayor's residence Friday as Albert Shanker, president of the 49,000-member federation, and two other officers were in State Supreme Court before Justice Emilio Nunez.

"I do not consider the problem insoluble and I do not believe the parties are as far apart as some people in the city believe," said Nunez as he deferred contempt hearing against the union leaders until Monday. They are accused by the city of criminal contempt for disobeying a temporary restraining

order against the strike when the walkout over wages, working conditions and policy issues began Monday.

Under the state's new Taylor law, banning strikes by unions of public employees, the three officials could be jailed for up to 30 days, but the city made it clear Friday it sought only to have the union fined \$10,000 a day.

"Any jail penalty would be a disservice to pending negotiations," Frederic Nathan, the city's first assistant corporation counsel, told the court.

Shanker later branded the move "a cheap bit of public relations. This is just another step in the Board of Education's effort to break the union."

As the first week of the fall school term ended, less than a third of the registered pupils were showing up at the 900 schools.

Some principals said the children were showing signs of confusion in the crisis.

The UFT sought a wage scale of \$7,500 to \$18,000 for teachers to replace the current scale of \$5,400 to \$11,950. The Board of Education agreed to a mediation panel's recommendation for a scale of \$6,600 to \$13,600. The cost was estimated at \$125 million.



APPEAL DENIED — Angry whites opposed to open housing demonstrators battle police on Milwaukee's south side. Mayor Henry Maier has appealed for an end to "hoodlum" violence.

Washington Officials Doubt Hanoi's Interest in Talks

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State Department officials in Washington had been informed that a Canadian diplomat, O.W. Dier, was visiting briefly in Hanoi. But officials said they had not yet been given a report on the reported new display of interest by North Vietnamese authorities.

Parallel with this development, Johnson administration leaders were studying a dispatch distributed Thursday by the French news agency Agence France-Presse. This quoted "reliable sources" in Hanoi as saying that an unconditional halt in U.S. bombing could lead to talks between North Vietnam and the United States in three or four weeks.

Administration informants said that the United States lacked any independent indication that the line taken by the news agency's informants was significant or represented a new turn in North Vietnamese peace maneuvering. Nevertheless, indications were that President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk would make soundings through diplomatic channels to see whether some significant development was occurring.

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on a widely publicized speech made by North Vietnamese Premier Phan Van Dong at the end of August. He said that if the United States "really wants to talk, it must first of all stop unconditionally the bombing of North Vietnamese and all other acts of war against the Republic of North Vietnam."

This has now been represented half a month later, by the Agence France-Presse informants in Hanoi as representing a slight modification of the North Vietnamese position because no mention was made of stopping the bombing "permanently."

However, U.S. officials recalled that substantially the same wording was used by North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh in a letter to President Johnson last February, responding to a Johnson peace appeal.

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SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese foreign minister, Tran Van Do, predicted today that peace negotiations between North and South Vietnam are possible before the end of this year.

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"North Vietnam is convinced it no longer can win a military victory. It is convinced of American determination to fight and increase military aid."

"They (the Communists) can't expect Russia to step in to help them more and China has so much internal dissension she is not much help."

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, now president-elect, has promised to offer a bombing pause of North Vietnam in an attempt to get Hanoi to negotiate.

Do said he thinks Hanoi might take advantage of such a pause offer to seek negotiations.

"This is not propaganda, Thieu meant it. I hope when we pause, Hanoi will seize the opportunity," Do said.

Thieu had said he probably would offer the bombing pause a week or 10 days after he is inaugurated, about Nov. 1.

Do said today the pause might not come until after a summit meeting of Vietnam allies, which probably will take place in November or December, so the allies could talk about negotiations.

\$20 Million Seen for Rat Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, which literally laughed down a proposed rat control proposal earlier this year, appears likely to at least partially reverse itself next week.

Indications point to success for a bipartisan bid to add \$20 million in rat control funds to a federal health aid bill when it comes up for debate Tuesday.

In July, the House refused even to consider the administration's proposal for a \$40 million, two-year rat eradication program to be administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Many members poked fun at the bill.

The jocular manner in which the proposal was dismissed angered civil rights leaders, who contended it was an example of how Congress—despite summer slum riots—cared little for the plight of slum-dwellers.

The new proposal by Reps. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., and Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., offers members who have felt the wrath of constituents a second chance to vote for rat control.

At the same time it avoids a main criticism of the administration bill—that it duplicated a program already in effect.

Congressional Reform Urged as GOP Issue

CHICAGO (AP)—Republicans could captivate the public's imagination by adopting congressional committee reforms as a major 1968 campaign issue, says Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio.

Such an issue could lead to Republican victories, Taft said Friday at a luncheon at the Union League Club commemorating the 180th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

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Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
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Normal for Sept. to date	1.54
BEHIND .34 INCH	
Normal since January 1	30.64
Actual since January 1	25.35
River	2.18
Subsidence	7.14
Sunset	7:40

East Coast, Mexico Set for Hurricanes

Truck Strike Causes Steel Plant Layoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More shutdowns in steel plant operations were announced by Ohio mills as a dispute involving disgruntled truck owner-operators continued to disrupt steel hauling operations Friday.

Republic Steel Corp. is cutting back strip mill operations in Cleveland by one-third starting Sunday, a company attorney said.

Shutdowns of Republic's slabbing mill operation, open hearth melting shop and the No. 6 blast furnace are scheduled cutbacks as he appeared ney, Victor DeMarco.

DeMarco reported the scheduled cutbacks as he appeared in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court to get an order enjoining the truck owner-operators from interfering with shipments.

Injunctions were granted Republic Steel and U.S. Steel Corp. by Judge Roy F. McMahon, but Republic said that even with the order the cutbacks in operations will be necessary.

Picketing over the past week, the company said, has backed up outgoing shipments and jammed storage space.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. also announced cutbacks. Trumbull County sheriff's deputies dispersed pickets at a gate on the Sharon Steel Corp. plant on the Ohio side of the Ohio-Pennsylvania state line.

Arco Steel Corp. of Middletown, which says it has been picketed for several weeks, reported shipments were "down substantially." The Arco plant at Ashland, Ky., also has been picketed, and pickets showed up Friday at the firm's Butler, Pa. plant.

The owner-operators unhappy with a contract negotiated for them by the Teamsters Union earlier this year, are seeking more money, and a spokesman for the truckers said many may go out of the steel-hauling business if the rate doesn't go up.

Voters Back His Stand, Romney Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney says his mail has been "overwhelmingly favorable" on his charge that he had been "brainwashed" in Vietnam.

Romney, on the fifth day of a 19-day survey of urban problems around the nation, visited Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, a predominantly Negro area, Friday.

Today he tours Harlem then goes on to Sullivan County.

Romney, an undeclared candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, had said that his original support for U.S. involvement in Vietnam was due to a "brainwashing" he got during a visit to the war area during 1965.

Some members of his own party feared his words might damage him politically.

But Romney told newsmen, in an informal question and answer session while riding a bus through New York, that his mail showed overwhelming support for his statement. He cited no specific figures.

Cleveland Action Hits Project by Galbreath

CLEVELAND (AP) — Columbus financier John Galbreath has been found in default of his Erieview contract, Cleveland Mayor Ralph S. Locher said Friday, and has to break ground within 60 days or lose the property site. The site at East 9th Street and Lakeside Avenue was for a planned \$7 million bank building.

Thousands Flee As Doria Nears

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Hurricane Doria drove menacing winds and drenching rain against the Virginia-Maryland-Delaware coasts today.

The hurricane bore steadily westward at about 10 miles an hour and was expected to slam into the Eastern Shore between 8 and 9 a.m., EDT.

The Red Cross reported 2,500 evacuees in 30 shelters in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

The Coast Guard at Indian River inlet near the Maryland-Delaware border reported winds of 50-60 miles an hour and tides 5-6 feet above normal. Wind gusts of 60 m.p.h. were reported at Ocean City, Md.

Evacuation centers were prepared to receive thousands of persons fleeing the hurricane, and state police, firemen, National Guardsmen, Red Cross personnel, Coast Guardmen and other rescue units stood by.

In Wilmington, N.C., two women and three men were rescued after their ketch was caught in Doria while she was still a tropical storm. They were brought safely to shore Friday. The rescued party were William Schmirring, 68, his wife Alice, 54, of Larchmont, N.Y., Schmirring's son-in-law, Lee Van Perk, 24 his wife Suzie of New York City and the skipper, Ivan C. Fox of Bermuda.

Wind-whipped, rising tides posed a major danger. Some

Delta Battle Worst Yet For Sailors

SAIGON (AP) — A slushy two-day running battle through Mekong delta swamplands subsided today with the U.S. Navy suffering its highest combat casualties of the war and a battered Viet Cong battalion melting into marshes and bamboo forests.

Battle reports listed 70 Viet Cong dead in the fight and said a Navy gunboat force took a beating when it landed Army infantrymen on the Rach Ea River at dawn Friday.

Firing from hidden positions on the river bank, guerrillas cut into the gunboats and landing craft with machine guns and recoilless rifles. Three sailors were killed and 59 wounded in the battle, with most U.S. casualties coming in the first furious minutes.

Overall, the 2,000-man U.S. river assault force lost nine dead and 104 wounded in twisting canals and muddy ground 45 miles south of Saigon, before the crack Viet Cong 233rd Battalion scattered.

The fleeing guerrillas hit back at pursuing U.S. troops with mortars and sniper fire.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from the U. S. riverine force headquarters that Red gunfire damaged nine Navy armored troop carriers, three armored Monitors and the command communications vessel. All were still under their own power when the fight ended, however.

Charge Denied By Farm Bureau

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation denied Friday charges by a congressman that the organization is operating a "con game" in connection with its Landmark Farm Bureau Cooperative.

D.R. Stanfield, Federation executive vice president, said the charges by Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, D-N.Y., were ridiculous and untrue.

Resnick asked Ohio Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe to investigate the Ohio Farm Bureau after Mrs. Norma Williams of Ashland County reportedly told him that Landmark refused to redeem certificates distributed as dividends.

Beulah Now Bears Down On Yucatan

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Killer hurricane Beulah bore down on Mexico's northeast Yucatan Peninsula today and forecasters warned all in her path to prepare for 115 mile an hour winds and high tides.

Forecasters said Beulah posed the greatest threat from the island of Cozumel northward.

All craft in the Yucatan channel were warned to seek safe harbor. The storm's fury spread out over 150 miles to the northeast and 85 miles to the southwest. It churned toward Yucatan at 10 m.p.h.

In the Atlantic, Hurricane Doria approached the Virginia and Maryland shores as coastal residents began evacuating.

Still far out at sea, Hurricane Chloe was forecast to turn more toward the west today with a slight decrease in its 105 m.p.h. winds.

Centered about 450 miles northeast of Bermuda, Chloe was not considered a threat to any land area until at least Sunday.

Beulah, which earlier killed 18 persons in heavy flooding on islands in the eastern Caribbean, regained its hurricane intensity Thursday as it moved across the warm sea water toward the 150-mile Yucatan Peninsula, a land mass of low elevation that could allow the storm to pass over it with little loss of intensity.

"If it does pass over the north tip of Yucatan or even if it stays out in the Gulf, we've still got a good tropical storm or hurricane," forecaster Arnold Sugg said.

"We've been very fortunate (Continued on Page 10)

Wake Island Hit By Typhoon Sara

WAKE ISLAND (AP) — Typhoon Sara lashed Wake Island in the mid-Pacific Saturday with winds reaching nearly 140 miles per hour.

The Federal Aviation Agency, which administers the island, said some communications antennae were knocked down and windows in the airport control were smashed by the fierce winds.

There were no immediate reports of injuries. The 2,000 residents had advance warning of the storm and took cover.

Winds of 127 miles an hour had been expected, but the stronger gusts struck the island, 2,300 miles west of Honolulu, at about 10 p.m. Saturday, Wake time.

Nasser's Ex-Assistant Poisons Self in Prison

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's former No. 2 man, blamed by President Gamal Abdel Nasser for Egypt's war loss to Israel and later accused of plotting against Nasser, has killed himself with poison, the government said Friday.

It said Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer attempted suicide Wednesday, soon after he was told he must face a special investigation tribunal, and—after one dose of poison was pumped out of him—succeeded in taking his life Thursday night.

The official announcement, nearly 30 hours after Amer died, said he already had been buried in his native village of Menia, 200 miles south of Cairo.

Amer, 47, had been extremely close to Nasser. His daughter married Nasser's youngest brother and Nasser's second son was named for Amer.

The field marshal commanded Egyptian forces in two wars against Israel, last June and in the 1956 loss to the Jewish nation. He fought the Israelis as a division staff officer in the 1948 war, also a defeat for Egypt. Amer rose to his high military

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 27, Teays Valley 6
Westfall 28, Picketon 6
New Lexington St. Aloysius 42,
Logan Elm 14
Bern-Union 16, Amanda-Clear-creek 0
Pleasant View 28, Grandview 0
Grove City 26, Franklin Heights 12
Washington C. H. 28, Chillicothe 14
Miami Trace 31, Columbus Bishop Wherle 8
Greenfield 38, Jackson 12
Blanchester 32, Hillsboro 6
Springfield South 48, Wilmington 6
Reynoldsburg 22, Groveport 12

position soon after he and Nasser and a handful of other army officers overthrew King Farouk in 1952. He later became Nasser's first vice president.

"Amer's death, despite everything, was a source of deep grief for President Nasser, who regarded him for the past 20 years as a companion in arms, friend and brother," the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said today.

It eulogized Amer as "a mortal, who tried to do his duty in the best way he knew."

After Israel captured nearly all of Egypt east of the Suez Canal, Amer resigned as vice president and army commander June 9.

He and about 50 other senior officers, blamed for the fold-up of Egyptian defenses, ended up out of the Army.

They were scheduled to be court-martialed before the end of September on charges of plotting to force Nasser to drop all charges against them and reinstate them fully. Aly Khashaba, Egypt's deputy minister of national guidance, propagated a special news conference Friday.

Cloudy, Warmer

Partly cloudy and warm today and Sunday. High Friday, 84; low, 47. High today, 86, Low tonight, 55. High Sunday, 85.

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FULL SERVICE

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The owner-operators unhappy with a contract negotiated for them by the Teamsters Union earlier this year, are seeking more money, and a spokesman for the truckers said many may go out of the steel-hauling business if the rate doesn't go up.

Voters Back His Stand, Romney Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney says his mail has been "overwhelmingly favorable" on his charge that he had been "brainwashed" in Vietnam.

Romney, on the fifth day of a 19-day survey of urban problems around the nation, visited Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, a predominantly Negro area, Friday.

Today he tours Harlem then goes on to Sullivan County.

Romney, an undeclared candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, had said that his original support for U.S. involvement in Vietnam was due to a "brainwashing" he got during a visit to the war area during 1965.

Some members of his own party feared his words might damage him politically.

But Romney told newsmen, in an informal question and answer session while riding a bus through New York, that his mail showed overwhelming support for his statement. He cited no specific figures.

Cleveland Action Hits Project by Galbreath

CLEVELAND (AP) — Columbus financier John Galbreath has been found in default of his Erieview contract, Cleveland Mayor Ralph S. Locher said Friday, and has to break ground within 60 days or lose the property site. The site at East 9th Street and Lakeside Avenue was for a planned \$7 million bank building.

Thousands Flee As Doria Nears

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Hurricane Doria drove menacing winds and drenching rain against the Virginia-Maryland-Delaware coasts today.

The hurricane bore steadily westward at about 19 miles an hour and was expected to slam into the Eastern Shore between 8 and 9 a.m., EDT.

The Red Cross reported 2,500 evacuees in 30 shelters in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

The Coast Guard at Indian River inlet near the Maryland-Delaware border reported winds of 50-60 miles an hour and tides 5-6 feet above normal. Wind gusts of 60 m.p.h. were reported at Ocean City, Md.

Evacuation centers were prepared to receive thousands of persons fleeing the hurricane, and state police, firemen, National Guardsmen, Red Cross personnel, Coast Guardsmen and other rescue units stood by.

In Wilmington, N.C., two women and three men were rescued after their ketch was caught in Doria while she was still a tropical storm. They were brought safely to shore Friday.

The rescued party were William Schmirring, 68, his wife Alice, 54, of Larchmont, N.Y., Schmirring's son-in-law, Lee Van Perk, 24, his wife Suzie of New York City and the skipper, Ivan C. Fox of Bermuda.

Wind-whipped, rising tides posed a major danger. Some

Delta Battle Worst Yet For Sailors

SAIGON (AP) — A slushy two-day running battle through Mekong delta swamplands subsided today with the U.S. Navy suffering its highest combat casualties of the war and a battered Viet Cong battalion melting into marshes and bamboo forests.

Battle reports listed 70 Viet Cong dead in the fight and said a Navy gunboat force took a beating when it landed Army infantrymen on the Rach Ea River at dawn Friday.

Firing from hidden positions on the river bank, guerrillas cut into the gunboats and landing craft with machine guns and recoilless rifles. Three sailors were killed and 59 wounded in the battle, with most U.S. casualties coming in the first furious minutes.

Overall, the 2,000-man U.S. river assault force lost nine dead and 104 wounded in twisting canals and muddy ground 45 miles south of Saigon, before the crack Viet Cong 263rd Battalion scattered.

The fleeing guerrillas hit back at pursuing U.S. troops with mortars and sniper fire.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from the U. S. riverine force headquarters that Red gunfire damaged nine Navy armored troop carriers, three armored monitors and the command-communications vessel. All were still under their own power when the fight ended, however.

Charge Denied By Farm Bureau

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation denied Friday charges by a congressman that the organization is operating a "con game" in connection with its Landmark Farm Bureau Cooperative.

D.R. Stanfield, Federation executive vice president, said the charges by Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, D-N.Y., were ridiculous and untrue.

Resnick asked Ohio Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe to investigate the Ohio Farm Bureau after Mrs. Norma Williams of Ashland County reportedly told him that Landmark refused to redeem certificates distributed as dividends.

flooding already had begun before daybreak. In the most immediately affected areas, the Weather Bureau expected tides eight feet above normal.

Evacuation, though not complete, was the rule on a stretch of Atlantic coastline from Rehoboth Beach, Del., to Cape Charles, Va., 125 miles south.

A stronger but more remote hurricane, Beulah, ranged across the western Caribbean toward the northeast tip of the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico with winds up to 115 m.p.h.

Moving west-northwest, Beulah, which killed 18 persons, apparently was heading for a close brush with Cozumel Island, 550 miles southwest of Miami, late today.

Another hurricane, Chloe, with 110 m.p.h. winds, threshed northwest in the Atlantic northeast of Bermuda. It appeared to pose no threat to land areas at least before Sunday.

Doria began moving full tilt toward the Virginia, Maryland and Delaware coasts Friday, changing her course from north-northwest to west-southwest unexpectedly.

By 10 p.m. the Washington Weather Bureau was recommending immediate evacuation of the entire Eastern Shore areas of the three states—lest flooding tides cut off escape routes.

Evacuation centers were set up as far south as Virginia Beach, near Norfolk. East of Cape Henry, the Coast Guard removed the four-man crew of its Chesapeake light tower by helicopter.

In Hampton Roads, the Navy alerted all its ships to be prepared to get under way at once, if necessary. Some aircraft were secured and preparations were made to fly others inland.

Wake Island Hit By Typhoon Sara

WAKE ISLAND (AP) — Typhoon Sara lashed Wake Island in the mid-Pacific Saturday with winds reaching nearly 140 miles per hour.

The Federal Aviation Agency, which administers the island, said some communications antennae were knocked down and windows in the airport control were smashed by the fierce winds.

There were no immediate reports of injuries. The 2,000 residents had advance warning of the storm and took cover.

Winds of 127 miles an hour had been expected, but the stronger gusts struck the island, 2,300 miles west of Honolulu, at about 10 p.m. Saturday, Wake time.

Nasser's Ex-Assistant Poisons Self in Prison

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's former No. 2 man, blamed by President Gamal Abdel Nasser for Egypt's war loss to Israel and later accused of plotting against Nasser, has killed himself with poison, the government said Friday.

It said Field Marshal Abdel Fakhim Amer attempted suicide Wednesday, soon after he was told he must face a special investigation tribunal, and—after one dose of poison was pumped out of him—succeeded in taking his life Thursday night.

The official announcement, nearly 30 hours after Amer died, said he already had been buried in his native village of Menia, 200 miles south of Cairo.

Amer, 47, had been extremely close to Nasser. His daughter married Nasser's youngest brother and Nasser's second son was named for Amer.

The field marshal commanded Egyptian forces in two wars against Israel, last June and in the 1956 loss to the Jewish nation. He fought the Israelis as a division staff officer in the 1948 war, also a defeat for Egypt. Amer rose to his high military

position soon after he and Nasser and a handful of other army officers overthrew King Farouk in 1952. He later became Nasser's first vice president.

"Amer's death, despite everything, was a source of deep grief for President Nasser, who regarded him for the past 20 years as a companion in arms, friend and brother," the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said today.

It eulogized Amer as "a mortal, who tried to do his duty in the best way he knew."

After Israel captured nearly all of Egypt east of the Suez Canal, Amer resigned as vice president and army commander June 9.

He and about 50 other senior officers, blamed for the fold-up of Egyptian defenses, ended up out of the Army.

They were scheduled to be court-martialed before the end of September on charges of plotting to force Nasser to drop all charges against them and reinstate them fully. Aly Khashaba, Egypt's deputy minister of national guidance - propaganda - told a special news conference Friday.

Centered about 450 miles northeast of Bermuda, Chloe was not considered a threat to any land area until at least Sunday.

Beulah, which earlier killed 18 persons in heavy flooding on islands in the eastern Caribbean, regained its hurricane intensity Thursday as it moved across the warm sea water toward the 150-mile Yucatan Peninsula, a land mass of low elevation that could allow the storm to pass over it with little loss of intensity.

"If it does pass over the north tip of Yucatan or even if it stays out in the Gulf, we've still got a good tropical storm or hurricane," forecaster Arnold Sugg said.

"We've been very fortunate (Continued on Page 10)

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 27, Teays Valley 6
Westfall 28, Piketon 6
New Lexington 31, Aloysius 42,
Logan Elm 14
Bern-Union 16, Amanda-Clear-creek 9
Pleasant View 28, Grandview 0
Grove City 26, Franklin Heights 12
Washington C. H. 28, Chillicothe 14
Miami Trace 31, Columbus Bishop Wheeler 8
Greenfield 38, Jackson 12
Blanchester 32, Hillsboro 6
Springfield South 48, Wilington 6
Reynoldsburg 22, Groveport 12



SWINE ECONOMICS — The cost of producing a 210 market hog is explained to the Chamber of Commerce tour group by, from the left, George Hamrick, county agent; Dave Gerber, area swine agent; Carl Blue, area farm management agent, during a stop at the Heffner-Thomas farm.

SMV Emblem Required During Daylight Hours

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Slow-moving-vehicle emblems required at night during the past two years, but beginning Sept. 26, reports W. E. Stuckey, extension leader in safety, Ohio State University.

This results from a bill passed by the Ohio General Assembly. The bill spells out that all farm machinery and other machinery which is designed to operate at a speed of 25 miles an hour or less must display the triangular SMV emblem both day and night, visible to the rear, when it's driven on the road.

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piece of equipment, even though brackets are available which makes it easy to move the emblem from one tool to another. A plow, disk, or other low tool need not have an emblem attached to it if the one on the tractor is "visible 500 feet to the rear," Stuckey explains.

The emblem should be mounted point up (base down). It should be placed vertically, three to five feet above the road, so auto headlights will reflect well from it.

IN addition to the emblem, equipment driven on the road at night must have a light displaying white to the front and red to the rear, along with its regular headlights. Both the light and the emblem must be visible to the rear for a distance of 500 feet. A flashing red light to the rear is permitted but not required.

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Daytime use of the SMV emblem is good insurance, besides the fact that it is now law. On Ohio highways, there is about one accident per day involving a slow-moving vehicle. About 23 of these accidents are rear-end collisions, and nearly 90 per cent of them occur during daylight hours on dry highways free of rain, snow, or ice. Over 50 per cent of the accidents occur on open, level highways, nearly 40 per cent at intersections, and only 10 per cent on hills, grades and curves. So, it's during the day, on open, straight highways that the emblem provides the most protection.

It gives proof to the motorist approaching from the rear that the vehicle it's attached to is moving slowly. A combine might look something like a truck from a distance, but when the motorist sees the SMV emblem he knows it is farm or other machinery moving at less than 25 miles per hour.

Use of the emblem is restricted to slow-moving vehicles (farm or other machinery and horse-drawn vehicles moving at less than 25 miles per hour), and its use on any other type of vehicle or stationary object on the highway is prohibited.

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All are listed as undesirable because of inferior milling or baking qualities, either in general or because some may be grown in areas where a variety is not compatible with other predominant varieties.

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Varieties named undesirable for the 1968 wheat price support program are Hard Red Winter, which includes Blue Jacket, Cache, Purkof, Red Chief, Stafford and Yogo. Hard Red Spring, which includes Henry, Kinney and Spinkcota. White, which includes Gaines, when grown east of the Continental Divide. Soft Red Winter, which includes Nured.

The USDA urges farmers to seed only those varieties recommended by state extension services on the basis of experiment station results and practical experience.

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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 16, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

The good appearance of a home-sewn garment depends greatly on the skills you use before you actually cut and stitch the fabric, says Edna Akers, Extension Clothing Specialist, the Ohio State University. Creating a garment that will look as good or better than a ready-to-wear version demands some planning skills.

One such skill the seamstress must develop is the ability to predict how the garment will look on her. Selection of pattern and fabric is important. Choosing styles with lines that flatter your face and figure takes time and thought. Lines can emphasize or camouflage your figure proportions—for example, narrow hips or narrow shoulders can appear wider through careful choice of dress lines. You might emphasize a small waist with the placement of lines.

Color and texture also help create the over-all effect. A bulky texture, for example usually makes a stout person appear larger than does a smooth texture. The same bulky texture could make a petite person appear even smaller. An intense orange may make the figure appear bigger while slightly subdued orange could cause no apparent difference.

Even the angle or placement of a pocket flap, tuck, or row of buttons can make or break the overall effect. A slight change in the placement or the size of such detail can make an important difference.

ANOTHER skill the seamstress must develop is the ability to visualize how a garment will look when it's done. This, too, involves a careful combination of pattern and fabric. You can, for example, create two quite different dresses by using one pattern but two different fabrics such as cotton poplin or cotton velveteen.

Color, pattern, and texture of the fabric have a great effect on the overall appearance of a finished garment. Simple style with few structural lines permits bold prints and deep textures to show to advantage. Subtle textures and solid colors serve as a background for details in structural lines and/or trimmings.

Use of trim or structural detail also changes the garment's finished look. If there is doubt, study the illustrations on the fabric recommendations of the pattern before you buy fabric and trimmings.

Fitting is the third skill the seamstress must use before cutting the garment. There should be no unsightly vertical, horizontal, or diagonal wrinkles to detract from the garment's appearance. If in doubt, a trial garment in muslin can help you achieve the fit essential to showing the color, texture and style you so carefully selected.

Last but not least, add a bit of fashion to give newness to your creation. Try colors, textures, styles or trimmings that reflect your individuality. All that is new or fashionable is not desirable for everyone. But at least one fashion detail, carefully chosen for the individual, can add "zip" to the garment.

Cotton Flote — the improved cotton padding developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture — is in the enviable position of having the demand exceed the supply.

A LARGE automobile company that has been using it in the backs of car seats would like to also use it in the cushions, if enough Cotton Flote can be made available.

One manufacturer is now using the product for sound dampening and insulation in the tops of trailers; another is making it for use in furniture and mattresses. A potential use is in shoulder pads of men's clothing.

Cotton Flote is economical and durable — a winning combination.

Pickaway County Rainfall Record

Rainfall is recorded in each township by a farmer in that area. This record also has been kept in previous years. Here is the 3-year rainfall situation for Pickaway County.

Township	1967	1966	1965
Circleville	1.43	12	4.35
Darby	.00	.00	4.66
Deercreek	.00	.25	3.29
Harrison	.00	.00	4.20
Jackson	1.86	10	4.61
Madison	.00	.03	4.75
Monroe	.30	.20	5.50
Mulhennberg	.00	.30	4.50
Perry	.32	.30	3.70
Pickaway	.00	.00	3.90
Saltercreek	.65	.00	4.60
Scioto	.00	.30	4.50
Walnut	1.00	10	4.07
Washington	1.20	10	4.14
Wayne	.40	.15	4.40

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Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good	\$23.00-\$25.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$20.10
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$22.00-\$24.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$25.00-\$28.00
Heifer Calves	\$23.00-\$26.00
Yearlings	\$24.00-\$26.50
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$41.50
Good - Choice	\$30.00-\$35.00
LAMBS:	
(769 head of lambs include Monday's receipts)	
Choice	\$24.00
Good	\$22.50
Sheep	\$ 9.00 down
HOGS	\$19.50 Mkt.
SOWS	\$17.70 down
BOARS	\$15.40 down

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Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

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Now Is Time To Control Cattle Grubs in Feeders

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Now is the time to control cattle grubs in feeder cattle, according to William F. Lyon, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University. Feeder calves imported from southern and western states should be treated by October to avoid complications. Native cattle can be treated until Nov. 1.

Cattle grubs, also known as warbles, are the immature stage of the heel fly. The adults are well known pests of cattle in summer. Cattle instinctively fear these flies, and run wildly to escape them. This "gadding" often results in injury, and reduced milk and meat gains. The heel fly does not bite or sting, but merely lays white eggs on the hairs of legs and lower parts of the animal's body. After the eggs hatch, the tiny larvae burrow through the skin into the body.

During the next five months, larvae migrate through the body tissues working their way into the guttles or spinal canal. Larvae remain at the guttles about three months, and later move to the back where breather holes are made through the skin. Six weeks later the mature grub moves out of the breather hole, drops to the ground, and pupates. There is only one generation per year.

If Ohio cattle feeders are unable to purchase grub-free cattle, controls should be undertaken.

OHIO treatments for grub control feature pour-on, boluses, or sprays. A pour-on treatment of ruelene, or trichlorfon (Neguvon) should give excellent grub control. Dilute 1/2 gallon of ruelene 25 per cent emulsion concentrate with 1 1/2 gallons of water. Add the water slowly with vigorous stirring to give a milky mixture. Use an eight-ounce, marked, long-handled dipper to pour one fluid ounce of the mixture per 100 pounds of body weight along the centerline of the back of the animal. (Pour uniformly close to the top line — from withers to tail head.) For animals weighing 800 pounds or more, apply a maximum of eight ounces of the ruelene mixture.

Temporary discomfort (skin irritation) including bloating, salivation, and or stiffening of hindquarters may occur. Give cattle free access to water and feed before and after treatment. Encourage exercise.

Apply trichlorfon (Neguvon) pour-on solution at the rate of

1/2 fluid ounce per 100 pounds of body weight with a maximum of four ounces per animal.

Never treat any cattle with ruelene within 28 days, or trichlorfon (Neguvon) within 21 days of slaughter. Never treat dairy cattle or calves under three months of age.

Rounel (Korlan) boluses can be used according to label recommendations.

A coumaphos (Co-Ral) spray 1/2-16 pounds of 25 per cent wettable powder per 100 gallons of water) will give good control. However, the "pour-on" method is simpler, very effective, and less likely to cause toxic effects.

None of the systemic livestock insecticides should be used on lactating dairy cattle due to milk residue problems. Only rotenone is recommended at the manufacturer's rates for grub control on dairy cattle.

Remember that grub control is most effectively practiced on a community-wide basis during the period after heel fly activity has stopped and six weeks before expected grub appearance in the back. Late treatments result in "toxic effect" from dying grubs and damaged hides and carcasses.

Cincy Court Denies Hoffa's New Motion

CINCINNATI (AP) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa's third motion for a new trial on jury-tampering charges has been overruled by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

U.S. District Judge Frank Wilson of Chattanooga, Tenn., denied the motion filed in behalf of Hoffa and three others earlier this year and the appeals court affirmed the ruling Thursday by a two-to-one decision.



EYE-CATCHING SIGHTSEER "Miss America," Debra Barnes from Kansas, is the center of attention as she goes sight-seeing along 5th Avenue in New York.

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Get Ready To Mulch Strawberries

Be prepared to protect the strawberry planting.

Mulch protects the plants from severe cold and from heaving due to alternate freezing and thawing of the soil, says James D. Utzinger, Extension Horticulturist at The Ohio State University. Heaving of the soil tends to destroy or damage the root system, he emphasizes.

Although mulching time is a month or more away, being prepared to mulch at the proper time is most important.

Apply mulching only after the plants have experienced several sharp freezes — in the lower 20's. Such freezes normally come between Thanksgiving and Christmas. If mulch is applied before growth stops, crowns may rot. If mulching is delayed, crowns are subject to damage by low temperatures.

THE best mulching materials are clean, seed-free wheat or rye straw. Tree leaves and oat straw tend to pack and smother the plants. Coarser materials offer little protection. You may use sawdust, but straw is preferable.

Apply the mulch three to four inches deep over the plant rows. Normally, a standard size bale is sufficient for 30 to 35 feet of matted row — 18 to 24 inches wide.

In the spring when growth starts, fork the mulch off the plants, placing it between the rows. Remove only enough mulch from the rows to allow the plants to develop.

Moving the mulch to the middles between the rows controls weeds, conserves moisture, helps to keep the berries clean, and is softer on the picker's knees at harvest.

If frost is predicted while the flowers are open, simply fork the mulch over the rows. It can be left in place for several days, if necessary.



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FARM

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Color and texture also help create the over-all effect. A bulky texture, for example usually makes a stout person appear larger than does a smooth texture. The same bulky texture could make a petite person appear even smaller. An intense orange may make the figure appear bigger while slightly subdued orange could cause no apparent difference.

Even the angle or placement of a pocket flap, tuck, or row of buttons can make or break the overall effect. A slight change in the placement or the size of such detail can make an important difference.

ANOTHER skill the seamstress must develop is the ability to visualize how a garment will look when it's done. This, too, involves a careful combination of pattern and fabric. You can, for example, create two quite different dresses by using one pattern but two different fabrics such as cotton poplin or cotton velveteen.

Color, pattern, and texture of the fabric have a great effect on the overall appearance of a finished garment. Simple style with few structural lines permits bold prints and deep textures to show to advantage. Subtle textures and solid colors serve as a background for details in structural lines and/or trimmings.

Use of trim or structural detail also changes the garment's finished look. If there is doubt, study the illustrations on the fabric recommendations of the pattern before you buy fabric and trimmings.

Fitting is the third skill the seamstress must use before cutting the garment. There should be no unsightly vertical, horizontal, or diagonal wrinkles to detract from the garment's appearance. If in doubt, a trial garment in muslin can help you achieve the fit essential to showing the color, texture and style you so carefully selected.

Last but not least, add a bit of fashion to give newness to your creation. Try colors, textures, styles or trimmings that reflect your individuality. All that is new or fashionable is not desirable for everyone. But at least one fashion detail, carefully chosen for the individual, can add "zip" to the garment.

Cotton Flote — the improved cotton padding developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture — is in the enviable position of having the demand exceed the supply.

A LARGE automobile company that has been using it in the backs of car seats would like to also use it in the cushions, if enough Cotton Flote can be made available.

One manufacturer is now using the product for sound dampening and insulation in the tops of trailers; another is making it for use in furniture and mattresses. A potential use is in shoulder pads of men's clothing.

Cotton Flote is economical and durable — a winning combination.

Pickaway County Rainfall Record

Rainfall is recorded in each township by a farmer in that area. This record also has been kept in previous years. Here is the 3-year rainfall situation for Pickaway County.

Township	1967	1966	1965
Circleville	1.43	.12	4.35
Darby	.50	.00	4.66
Deercreek	.00	.25	3.29
Harrison	.00	.00	4.30
Jackson	1.86	.10	4.61
Madison	.00	.05	4.75
Monroe	.00	.20	3.50
Muhlenberg	.00	.30	4.70
Perry	.32	.30	3.70
Pickaway	.00	.00	3.90
Saltcreek	.55	.50	4.90
Scioto	.00	.00	4.20
Walnut	1.00	.10	4.07
Washington	1.20	.10	4.14
Wayne	.40	.15	4.40

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Sept. 13, 1967

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STEERS:	
Choice	\$27.00-\$29.00
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good	\$23.00-\$25.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$20.10
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$22.00-\$24.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$25.00-\$28.00
Heifer Calves	\$23.00-\$26.00
Yearlings	\$24.00-\$26.50
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$41.50
Good - Choice	\$30.00-\$35.00
LAMBS:	
(769 head of lambs include Monday's receipts)	
Choice	\$24.00
Good	\$22.50
Sheep	\$ 9.00 down
HOGS	\$19.50 Mkt.
SOWS	\$17.70 down
BOARS	\$15.40 down

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Now Is Time To Control Cattle Grubs in Feeders

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Now is the time to control cattle grubs in feeder cattle, according to William F. Lyon, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University. Feeder calves imported from southern and western states should be treated by October to avoid complications. Native cattle can be treated until Nov. 1.

Cattle grubs, also known as ox warbles, are the immature stage of the heel fly. The adults are well known pests of cattle in summer. Cattle instinctively fear these flies, and run wildly to escape them. This "gadding" often results in injury, and reduced milk and meat gains. The heel fly does not bite or sting, but merely lays white eggs on the hairs of legs and lower parts of the animal's body. After the eggs hatch, the tiny larvae burrow through the skin into the body.

During the next five months, larvae migrate through the body tissues working their way into the guttural or spinal canal. Larvae remain at the guttural about three months, and later move to the back where breather holes are made through the skin. Six weeks later the mature grub moves out of the breather hole, drops to the ground, and pupates. There is only one generation per year.

If Ohio cattle feeders are unable to purchase grub-free cattle, controls should be undertaken.

OHIO treatments for grub control feature pour-on, boluses, or sprays. A pour-on treatment of ruelene, or trichlorfon (Neguvon) should give excellent grub control. Dilute 1/2 gallon of ruelene 25 per cent emulsion concentrate with 1 1/2 gallons of water. Add the water slowly with vigorous stirring to give a milky mixture. Use an eight-ounce, marked, long-handled dipper to pour one fluid ounce of the mixture per 100 pounds of body weight along the centerline of the back of the animal. (Pour uniformly close to the top line — from withers to tail head.) For animals weighing 800 pounds or more, apply a maximum of eight ounces of the ruelene mixture.

Temporary discomfort (skin irritation) including bloat, salivation, and/or stiffening of hindquarters may occur. Give cattle free access to water and feed before and after treatment. Encourage exercise.

Apply trichlorfon (Neguvon) pour-on solution at the rate of

1/2 fluid ounce per 100 pounds of body weight with a maximum of four ounces per animal.

Never treat any cattle with ruelene within 28 days, or trichlorfon (Neguvon) within 21 days of slaughter. Never treat dairy cattle or calves under three months of age.

Ronnel (Korlan) boluses can be used according to label recommendations.

A coumaphos (Co-Ral) spray (12-16 pounds of 25 per cent wettable powder per 100 gallons of water) will give good control. However, the "pour-on" method is simpler, very effective, and less likely to cause toxic effects.

None of the systemic livestock insecticides should be used on lactating dairy cattle due to milk residue problems. Only rotenone is recommended at the manufacturer's rates for grub control on dairy cattle.

Remember that grub control is most effectively practiced on a community-wide basis during the period after heel fly activity has stopped and six weeks before expected grub appearance in the back. Late treatments result in "toxic effect" from dying grubs and damaged hides and carcasses.

Cincy Court Denies Hoffa's New Motion

CINCINNATI (AP) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa's third motion for a new trial on jury-tampering charges has been overruled by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

U.S. District Judge Frank Wilson of Chattanooga, Tenn., denied Hoffa's motion filed in behalf of Hoffa and three others earlier this year and the appeals court affirmed the ruling Thursday by a two-to-one decision.



EYE-CATCHING SIGHTSEER "Miss America," Debra Barnes from Kansas, is the center of attention as she goes sightseeing along 5th Avenue in New York.



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Circleville



MILK PARLOR — Robert Wilson, a member of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce farm tour, views the milking parlor at the Hines-Schneider dairy farm in Walnut Twp.

Dairymen Told To Add Urea To Corn at Ensiling Time

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Adding urea to chopped corn at ensiling time has proven to be a safe way to feed urea to dairy cows.

And the practice is becoming more and more popular with farmers who are using urea to replace higher cost protein supplement.

Big advantages of adding urea to silage rather than mixing it with grain are convenience, labor saving, and relative safety of feeding. There are also disadvantages to feeding urea in this manner. Each dairyman should weigh the advantages against the disadvantages in deciding the best method of feeding urea to his herd.

Dairy scientists H. R. Conrad and J. W. Hibbs of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, says that though this is often a more convenient method of feeding urea, consistently higher milk yields can be obtained by mixing the urea with grain in the ration. The higher milk production is associated with greater intake of total nutrients.

CONRAD and Hibbs say that there also are losses of nitrogen when urea is mixed with silage at harvest time. They report that in three batches of urea-treated corn silage fed in 1966 OARDC trials, losses of

nitrogen averaged 11 per cent and ranged up to 18 per cent of the total nitrogen. Studies at other research institutions have shown an average loss of 10 per cent of total nitrogen when urea was mixed into the silage.

Cost of the nitrogen losses and slightly lower milk production may be acceptable to some farmers when weighed against the advantages.

Over feeding non-protein nitrogen (ammonia, urea, amides and nitrates) results in depressed feed intake and lower milk production. Normally, 10 pounds of urea per ton is added to silage containing 32 per cent dry matter. This may be increased with drier mature corn which is harvested after frost.

In recent Research Center experiments, there were no adverse physiological effect on cows fed silage to which 20 pounds of urea had been added per ton of 32 per cent dry matter silage. However, when the amount was increased to 30 pounds per ton, feed intake and milk yield were depressed.

On the basis of their studies, Conrad and Hibbs say it appears that 20 pounds of urea per ton may be added to corn silage for dairy cows provided the silage is fed in a ration in which 50 per cent of the total dry matter intake is cereal grain. This provides energy required for efficient utilization of the urea.

SHOULD dairymen add urea to corn silage or mix it with grain in the dairy ration? It depends on the individual producer and whether or not he is willing to accept nitrogen losses associated with mixing urea in silage in order to save time and labor.

Though it's an individual decision, Conrad sums it up this way: "If cows are to be fed the same basic grain and silage ration, mixing urea with the grain means two pounds more milk per cow per day than if the urea is mixed with silage at silo filling time."

District ASCS Plans Chicken Barbecue

An ASCS District Chicken barbecue will be held Sept. 26, at the Lausche Building, Ohio State Exposition Center, Columbus, it was announced by J. Austin Dowden, manager of the Pickaway ASCS committee.

The program is for ASC committeemen and employees, agribusinessmen, farmers and any other interested persons.

Tickets for the barbecue are available at the Pickaway County office on N. Court St. at the edge of the city.

The program begins at 6:30 p. m. with the buffet style barbecue supper and concludes at 10 following entertainment by the Nationaires Chorus, a comedian and a talk by Robert Bergland, ASCS, USDA, Washington.

Counties included in the district are Pickaway, Union, Madison, Fayette, Franklin, Greene, Hocking, Clark, Clinton, Delaware, Fairfield.

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Pentagon Tips Haiphong Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon indirectly has let North Vietnam know its major port of Haiphong is safe from U.S. air attack—at least for the present.

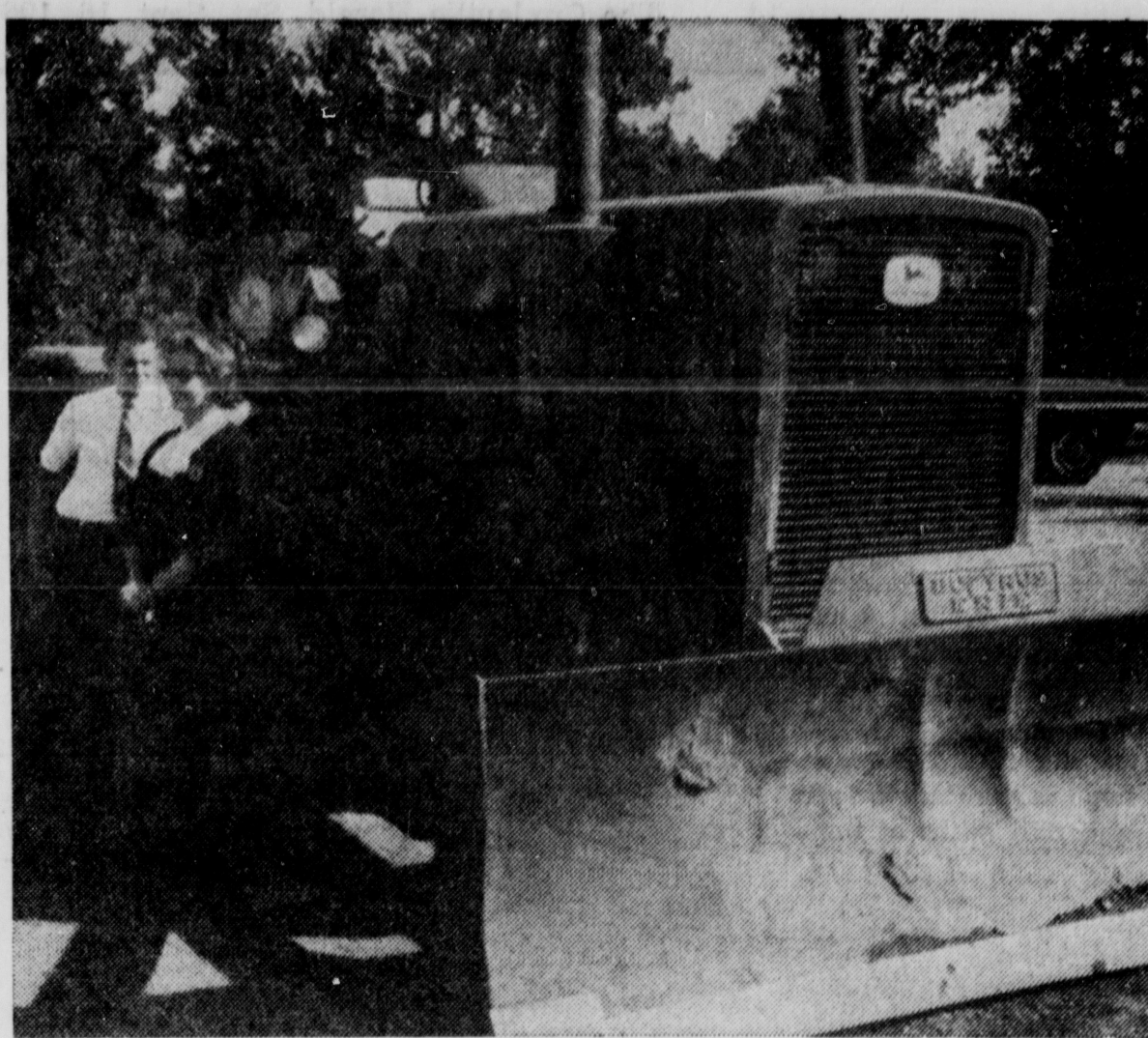
In an unusual tip to an enemy, top Pentagon spokesman Phil G. Goulding said Thursday there's no truth to published reports that U.S. raiders have been given approval to attack the port of Haiphong. "Attacks on the port facilities are not approved," he said.

The statement followed air attacks earlier this week on the Port of Cam Pha and on facilities not far removed from Haiphong's dock areas.

Seven More Ohioans Die in Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said Thursday seven more Ohio Marines have been killed in Vietnam.

Killed in action were Sgt. Donald Pritchard, Cincinnati; Cpl. Dennis Bolman, Cleveland; Cpl. William France, Garfield Heights; Lance Cpl. Lester Houx Jr., Lima; Lance Cpl. Joseph Hume Jr., Hamilton; and Lance Cpl. George Spak Jr., Akron. S. Sgt. Robert Gullivan of Rising Sun was listed as having died not as a result of hostile action.



POWER PLUS — Larry Plum, of Hummel and Plum Insurance and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Jerry Bennett recline against the huge four-wheel-drive tractor at the Bill Richards farm. Richards discussed the large power equipment needs of today's agriculture during the C of C tour.

Trouble Still Lingerin After Detroit Violence

DETROIT (AP) — The flash of firebombs still sears the night air in Detroit.

Gun stores have been robbed of at least 600 firearms in the past month.

After the fall of the city's reputation as a model for race relations, the terror lingers from what is being called one of the worst riots in U.S. history.

Pharmacist Al Plachta, a white man, told an interviewer in his drugstore that he sensed it.

"There's no particular place in Detroit where the possibility of trouble doesn't exist," Plachta said. "I get the feeling the whole town is unsafe."

On 12th Street, where a Sunday in July exploded into violence that snuffed out 43 lives, a Negro, Isaac Drake, warned, "You damn right it's going to start again and there's going to be a hell of a lot more shooting and killing this time."

Rocks and bottles pelted firemen making emergency runs into the heart of the area raked by riot July 23-30.

Some firemen want to carry guns on the job—and a few reportedly already do.

Deputy Fire Chief Roland McFadden said there were 142 incendiary fires in Detroit in August, more than 100 above the normal rate, and at least 33 were set by gasoline fire bombs.

He blamed "young adolescents trying to follow the example set by their elders during the rioting."

Targets of the firebombs, McFadden said, include garages, businesses and homes.

Most of the firebombing, he said, has been confined to the areas hardest hit in the rioting, the near West Side and some East Side sections.

Earl J. Berry, head of the 1,850-man Detroit Fire Fighters Association, said firemen still are stoned and threatened when answering alarms in the battered areas.

During the riot, Max Krugel

fed policemen and National Guardsmen who stopped by his looted delicatessen. Early in August, after he had restocked, an anonymous telephone caller told him, "We didn't finish our job with you. You've been taking care of the police and National Guard. We're going to burn you out."

Early this month, a firebomb destroyed Krugel's delicatessen.

At least two gun stores in riot-seared areas were robbed in the past month, and the owners reported a total of 600 weapons missing.

Police officials declined to comment on whether black nationalists or any riot-oriented group might be behind the theft of guns.

Not all the details are completed yet, but records to date show police arrested 7,207 adults during the riot, found more than 3,000 of them had criminal records of some sort, charged 3,363 persons with felonies, took 3,166 of them to court, where charges against 848 were dismissed. The other 2,318 were held for trial.

Besides the 43 deaths, an estimated 1,500 persons were injured, 350 hurt severely enough to be hospitalized, with the total monetary loss totaling more than \$80 million, not counting uninsured places that were wrecked, not counting revenue businesses lost, pay workers lost and medical costs paid by the injured.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh set up a 26-member committee to oversee planning redevelopment of the damaged areas. A Negro group set up a rival committee, and Cavanagh's group agreed to cooperate with the Negro organization, which called for black ownership and control of all that is rebuilt in predominantly Negro sections. The planning stage is weeks

away. Along the riot-sacked areas, some stores are back in business. Others are empty, blackened shells, sheets of plywood nailed up to cover the scars.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Sept. 16, the 159th day of 1967. There are 106 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Selective Service Training Act—and the first peace time draft in the history of the United States became law.

On this date: In 1630, the village of Shawmut, Massachusetts, changed its name to Boston, taking its new name from Boston, England.

In 1638, Louis XIV, one of the most famous kings of France, was born.

In 1810, Mexico began its revolution against Spanish rule.

In 1862, the Civil War battle of Antietam began in Maryland. In 1919, the American Legion was incorporated by act of Congress.

In 1920, 30 people were killed by a bomb explosion outside the building housing J.P. Morgan and Company on New York's Wall Street.

Ten years ago — The Adenauer government of West Germany, victorious in a third-term election, pledged anew its allegiance to NATO.

Five years ago: A four-story office building collapsed in Brussels, Belgium, and ten people were killed.

Spending Cuts Are Likely Before Vote on Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson Administration is reportedly preparing a list of specific spending cuts in a bid to give its proposed tax surcharge a push through a balky Congress.

The House Ways and Means Committee begins closed meetings Monday on the plan to raise individual and corporate income taxes 10 per cent.

Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., has implied more and more strongly that his committee may not act on the tax surcharge proposal until Johnson recommends specific reductions in spending.

The administration promised to chop civilian spending by at least \$2 billion but never said where the cuts would come from.

Johnson scheduled a meeting for today with his Budget Bureau director, Charles L. Schultze, but Schultze declined to say beforehand what they planned to discuss.

It was learned, however, that reductions were discussed at a high-level government meeting Thursday. There has been much "pulling and hauling" over where the cuts should be made, it was said.

The Budget Bureau has been working on possible belt-

tightening for several months and there has been talk among government workers of urgent appeals from the bureau to cut down on overtime pay.

Johnson asked all departments and agencies several months ago to spell out areas where cuts might be made. Replies have been screened by the Budget Bureau.

Schultze said Thursday, cuts in civilian programs must come from the \$20 billion in planned spending which can be controlled. Other payments, he said, involve veterans benefits, interest on the debt, commitments on contracts already awarded and spending dictated by law.

It was said the administration is finding it hard to slice beyond \$2 billion and still retain what it considers vital programs.

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Telephone 474-7561

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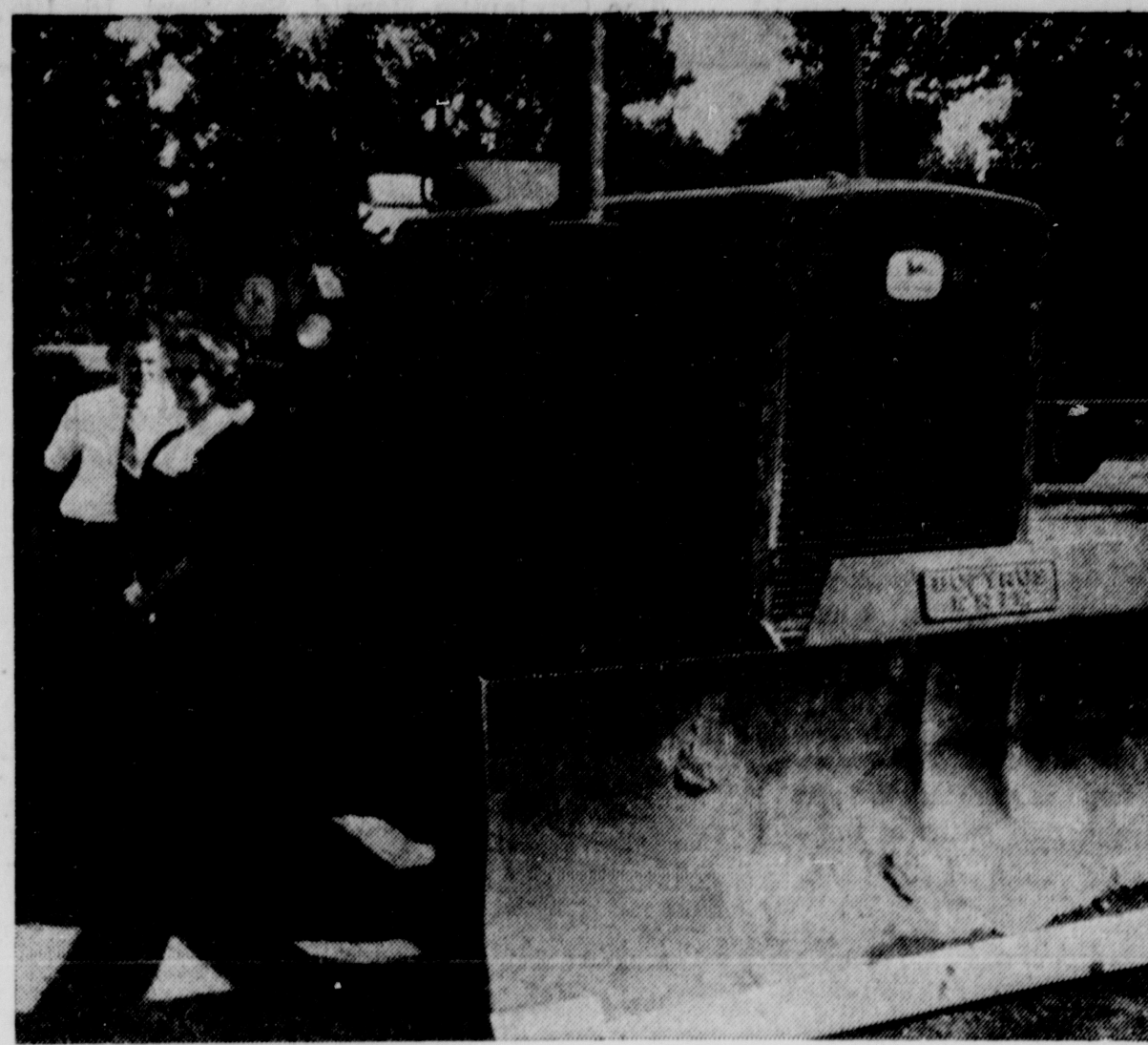
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Trouble Still Linger After Detroit Violence

DETROIT (AP) — The flash of firebombs still sears the night air in Detroit.

Gun stores have been robbed of at least 600 firearms in the past month.

After the fall of the city's reputation as a model for race relations, the terror lingers from what is being called one of the worst riots in U.S. history.

Pharmacist Al Plachta, a white man, told an interviewer in his drugstore that he sensed it.

"There's no particular place in Detroit where the possibility of trouble doesn't exist," Plachta said. "I get the feeling the whole town is unsafe."

On 12th Street, where a Sunday in July exploded into violence that snuffed out 45 lives, a Negro, Isaac Drake, warned, "You damn right it's going to start again and there's going to be a hell of a lot more shooting and killing this time."

Rocks and bottles pelted firemen making emergency runs into the heart of the area raked by riot July 23-30.

Some firemen want to carry guns on the job—and a few reportedly already do.

Deputy Fire Chief Rolland McFadden said there were 142 incendiary fires in Detroit in August, more than 100 above the normal rate, and at least 33 were set by gasoline fire bombs.

He blamed "young adolescents trying to follow the example set by their elders during the rioting."

Targets of the firebombs, McFadden said, include garages, businesses and homes.

Most of the firebombing, he said, has been confined to the areas hardest hit in the rioting, the near West Side and some East Side sections.

Earl J. Berry, head of the 1,850-man Detroit Fire Fighters Association, said firemen still are stoned and threatened when answering alarms in the battered areas.

During the riot, Max Krugel

fed policemen and National Guardsmen who stopped by his looted delicatessen. Early in August, after he had restocked, an anonymous telephone caller told him, "We didn't finish our job with you. You've been taking care of the police and National Guard. We're going to burn you out." Early this month, a firebomb destroyed Krugel's delicatessen.

At least two gun stores in riot-seared areas were robbed in the past month, and the owners reported a total of 600 weapons missing.

Police officials declined to comment on whether black nationalists or any riot-oriented group might be behind the theft of guns.

Not all the details are completed yet, but records to date show police arrested 7,207 adults during the riot, found more than 3,000 of them had criminal records of some sort, charged 3,363 persons with felonies, took 3,166 of them to court, where charges against 848 were dismissed. The other 2,318 were held for trial.

Besides the 43 deaths, an estimated 1,500 persons were injured, 350 hurt severely enough to be hospitalized, with the total monetary loss totaling more than \$80 million, not counting uninsured places that were wrecked, not counting revenue businesses lost, pay workers lost and medical costs paid by the injured.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh set up a 26-member committee to oversee planning redevelopment of the damaged areas. A Negro group set up a rival committee, and Cavanagh's group agreed to cooperate with the Negro organization, which called for black ownership and control of all that is rebuilt in predominantly Negro sections.

The planning stage is weeks

away. Along the riot-sacked areas, some stores are back in business. Others are empty, blackened shells, sheets of plywood nailed up to cover the scars.

Today is Saturday, Sept. 16, the 159th day of 1967. There are 106 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Selective Service Training Act—and the first peace time draft in the history of the United States became law.

On this date: In 1630, the village of Shawmut, Massachusetts, changed its name to Boston, taking its new name from Boston, England.

In 1638, Louis XIV, one of the most famous kings of France, was born.

In 1810, Mexico began its revolution against Spanish rule.

In 1862, the Civil War battle of Antietam began in Maryland.

In 1919, the American Legion was incorporated by act of Congress.

In 1920, 30 people were killed by a bomb explosion outside the building housing J.P. Morgan and Company on New York's Wall Street.

Ten years ago — The Adenauer government of West Germany, victorious in a third-term election, pledged anew its allegiance to NATO.

Five years ago: A four-story office building collapsed in Brussels, Belgium, and ten people were killed.

Spending Cuts Are Likely Before Vote on Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson Administration is reportedly preparing a list of specific spending cuts in a bid to give its proposed tax surcharge a push through a balky Congress.

The House Ways and Means Committee begins closed meetings Monday on the plan to raise individual and corporate income taxes 10 per cent.

Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., has implied more and more strongly that his committee may not act on the tax surcharge proposal until Johnson recommends specific reductions in spending.

The administration promised to chop civilian spending by at least \$2 billion but never said where the cuts would come from.

Johnson scheduled a meeting for today with his Budget Bureau director, Charles L. Schultze, but Schultze declined to say beforehand what they planned to discuss.

It was learned, however, that reductions were discussed at a high-level government meeting Thursday. There has been much "pulling and hauling" over where the cuts should be made, it was said.

The Budget Bureau has been working on possible belt-

tightening for several months and there has been talk among government workers of urgent appeals from the bureau to cut down on overtime pay.

Johnson asked all departments and agencies several months ago to spell out areas where cuts might be made. Replies have been screened by the Budget Bureau.

Schultze said Thursday, cuts in civilian programs must come from the \$20 billion in planned spending which can be controlled. Other payments, he said, involve veterans benefits, interest on the debt, commitments on contracts already awarded and spending dictated by law.

It was said the administration is finding it hard to slice beyond \$2 billion and still retain what it considers vital programs.

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Dairymen Told To Add Urea To Corn at Ensiling Time

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Adding urea to chopped corn at ensiling time has proven to be a safe way to feed urea to dairy cows.

And the practice is becoming more and more popular with farmers who are using urea to replace higher cost protein supplement.

Big advantages of adding urea to silage rather than mixing it with grain are convenience, labor saving, and relative safety of feeding. There are also disadvantages to feeding urea in this manner. Each dairyman should weigh the advantages against the disadvantages in deciding the best method of feeding urea to his herd.

Dairy scientists H. R. Conrad and J. W. Hibbs of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, says that though this is often a more convenient method of feeding urea, consistently higher milk yields can be obtained by mixing the urea with grain in the ration. The higher milk production is associated with greater intake of total nutrients.

CONRAD and Hibbs say that there also are losses of nitrogen when urea is mixed with silage at harvest time. They report that in three batches of urea-treated corn silage fed in 1966 OARDC trials, losses of

nitrogen averaged 11 per cent and ranged up to 18 per cent of the total nitrogen. Studies at other research institutions have shown an average loss of 10 per cent of total nitrogen when urea was mixed into the silage.

Cost of the nitrogen losses and slightly lower milk production may be acceptable to some farmers when weighed against the advantages.

Over feeding non-protein nitrogen (ammonia, urea, amides and nitrates) results in depressed feed intake and lower milk production. Normally, 10 pounds of urea per ton is added to silage containing 32 per cent dry matter. This may be increased with drier mature corn which is harvested after frost.

In recent Research Center experiments, there were no adverse physiological effect on cows fed silage to which 20 pounds of urea had been added per ton of 32 per cent dry matter silage. However, when the amount was increased to 30 pounds per ton, feed intake and milk yield were depressed.

On the basis of their studies, Conrad and Hibbs say it appears that 20 pounds of urea per ton may be added to corn silage for dairy cows provided the silage is fed in a ration in which 50 per cent of the total dry matter intake is cereal grain. This provides energy required for efficient utilization of the urea.

If urea-treated corn silage is the only roughage fed free choice and cows eat a large amount, the dairy scientists warn that the limits of tolerance for non-protein nitrogen may be exceeded.

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MILK PARLOR — Robert Wilson, a member of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce farm tour, views the milking parlor at the Hines-Schneider dairy farm in Walnut Twp.

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The Point

Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, assistant Republican leader of the House, and a member of its Ethics Committee, says he can't see the point in an assertion that lack of a strict ethical code diminishes the public's faith in the integrity of Congress.

Such astigmatism is itself the point. In recent years there has been hardly a moment in which one or more instances of questionable conduct have

not been before Congress. Nearly every time the excuse has been that no rule was violated, yet resentment spreads through Capitol cloakrooms whenever someone insists it's time to get on with establishing ground rules.

What Mr. Arends and those of like attitude fail to see is that this casts almost as strong a reflection upon the "club" as do the transgressions of its members.

Adult Leadership

In towns and cities everywhere items frequently appear in the local newspapers appealing to adults to volunteer for leadership in carrying on youth activities.

It may be time to slow up on viewing with alarm the trend so many boys and girls are following and reverse the or-

der. Parents and other adults should reexamine their schedules of time and talent with a view of filling leadership posts.

Young people who find no experienced guiding hand and mind to lead them will seek and find paths of their own to follow.

These Shoes Are Special

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Chymbur has a pair of shoes that are four-feet long.

They're special shoes, of course. Used to slide across the surface of lakes. Sort of like wearing a personal pontoon bridge.

Chymbur calls them "skeeters". He invented them.

They're on exhibit here this week at the third annual International Inventors and New Products Exposition. The show has drawn some 1,200 inventors from 23 countries with 15,000 products, inventions, ideas and applications, ranging from digestible safety pins made of vegetable base that dissolve if swallowed to instant splints for unexpected bone breakings.

Roger Shashoua, 27-year-old president of Patent Exhibits, Inc., of New York and originator of the exposition, estimated that 95 per cent of those participating in the show were inventors who never had invented

anything before in their lives.

"They're plumbers, mailmen, carpenters, almost anything," Shashoua says, "who get an idea they think will improve things. They develop it and then they bring it here in hope of finding a manufacturer."

How many do connect?

"At last year's show, manufacturers paid out about \$8.5 million to buy various inventions and ideas," he says. "This year we're expecting the figure to hit \$20 million."

Chymbur, a Santa Monica, Calif., water who uses his free time to invent, says he spent four years developing his water shoe. But the idea had been with him since boyhood.

Chymbur, who hopes to invent a manufacturer in his invention, says the water shoes are made of a buoyant material with louvers mounted beneath the surface to give traction "so you can slide along."

Robert L. Thomas of East Point, Ga., is exhibiting a "personal ashtray"—a device that

permits a person to smoke without having to look around for an ashtray.

The device basically is a long tube into which a cigarette is inserted after being lit. As the cigarette is consumed its ashes fall into the tube. When the smoker is done, a slide at the top of the tube is closed and the cigarette puts itself out.

The closed tube can be put into the pocket and carried about with its load of ashes until it is convenient to empty it.

A machine that will punch out three dozen cookies or doughnuts, shaped and ready for the oven, is exhibited by Charles Downing of Janesville, Wis.

"The average small baker does his shaping by hand," says Downing, a former baker. "This machine will put him in competition with the large bakeries" which use machinery.

Downing, whose "automatic baker's machine" measures four feet by four feet, says, "all a baker has to do is push this button, feed in his dough and out it comes ready for baking."

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — As the argument simmers over whether this nation should have a 10 per cent surtax on corporate and personal incomes, the once clear-cut opinions of a month ago are rapidly losing their pristine gloss.

The tax picture now has been colored by a reflectiveness that breeds second guesses, a suspicion that generates a "let's wait awhile" attitude, a mood of resentment that seems to turn on the administration.

As a result, the early pattern of black and white opinions is now filling with gray, and if you judge by the tempers, a bag of red. The issues seem more complex and maybe even more confusing.

Emerging now from this pattern is a feeling of encouragement for those who supported a

tax increase reluctantly and probably because they figured their opinions couldn't stop passage anyway.

The views of some businessmen who oppose an increase seem even to contradict what they've been telling stockholders about business prospects.

There is, some opposition to a tax increase is on the ground that it is too early to tell if the expansion will be strong; but stockholders seem to be hearing some good forecasts about increased business.

If prospects for business are good, as some businessmen tell their stockholders, then it would tend to support the opinion that an economic upturn will occur, one possibly demanding a re-training tax rise.

Shuffling these nuisances into a clear pattern of pro or con is becoming an increasingly complex one for Congress, which must vote on the issue.

When formally proposed by President Johnson in August, the tax surcharge was said to be needed to offset a big budget deficit, although later the emphasis seemed to be on the end for containing an economic surge.

At that time some businessmen accepted the proposal calmly, even saying they had made provisions months before for just this possibility. Many said an increase was inevitable so as to lower the budget deficit.

They argued strongly, as expected, that the administration should at the same time cut nondefense spending. But many agreed that a spending cut alone could not do the job.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States seems to have stirred some businessmen into mulling the issues once again. It took this stand:

"A better tax decision can be made in three or four months when the economic situation should be clearer." Meanwhile, "The risks of postponing action are not as great as are the risks of slowing or stopping an upturn that may prove to be luggish anyway."

As indecision continues, the argument that government forecasts have been wrong before and may well be wrong again seems to be gaining adherents. And as it does, so does doubt gain.

This pause in the tax argument also has permitted business' natural instincts toward efficiency and thrift to reinforce their argument that an alternative may exist; that is lower federal spending.

This argument was raised again this week by Robert Tyson, finance chairman of U.S. Steel and an acknowledged tax and finance expert.

"Congress and the administration should redouble the effort to reduce or defer nondefense and unessential spending," Tyson said. A tax increase should be authorized, he said, "only if the remaining deficit is of unmanageable proportions and if the increase is uniformly distributed."

This leads to another argument that businessmen always hold ready, that the tax be evenly applied to both corporations and individuals, rather than applied more heavily on business, as now proposed.

The auto strike has entered the picture. For the moment it might take some pressure off the economy. But then it is expected to cause an even heavier demand later on.

All of which makes the decision a bit harder each passing day.

The Herald

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P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
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THOMAS AND A HAT TIP TO DOT WACHTEL, 56 BONGUER ST., CHELTENHAM, PENNA.

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Laff-A-Day

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"Oh, no! Not you too?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JEAN KERR, a wonderful girl and an amply proportioned one (she's the author of the fabulously successful "Mary, Mary" and "Please Don't Eat the Daisies") takes a dim view of that shapeless splinter of a model, Twiggy, and others of similar slenderness. "Oh, for the days of girls with hips and things," sighs Jean—"and all the other items that used to be standard equipment before the roof fell in on the fashion industry—or, to be precise, the bottom fell out."

A man in Waukegan bought a million 1962 calendars for a cent apiece. "What on earth are you going to do with them?" he was asked. "It's rather a long shot, I admit," he said, "but, oh brother, if 1962 ever comes back, I'll make a fortune!"

Mr. Dugan staggered home at 4:00 a.m. and was met at the door by his outraged wife. "What excuse have you for getting here at this outrageous hour?" she demanded. His answer was right on the button: "Breakfast!"

Unhappy indeed was a prominent West Virginia mountaineer and moonshiner when his son was marched off to school by a truant officer. "Larnin'" mocked the mountaineer. "Fiddlesticks! Why, they're teachin' my poor boy to spell 'taters with a P'!"

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Hoarseness is nature's fire alarm that shrieks to be recognized. There are many important and non-serious causes of hoarseness. Many of these cases can be cured by vocal rest or relatively minor surgery.

Cancer of the larynx can be diagnosed early if hoarseness is not neglected. The results of surgery of the larynx are remarkably successful in those cases that are found early and treated immediately.

In some severe cases the entire larynx or voice box is removed, making it impossible for the patient to speak with a normal voice. The psychological and physical distress of such a calamity at first seems insurmountable. With the readjustment many of these patients are able to draw on a tremendous amount of inner reserve and courage and once again learn how to speak.

The voiceless world of discouragement is soon converted into a speaking one which permits these brave patients to again take their place in society with dignity, hope and personal accomplishment.

A very remarkable method of speech is taught to these patients. They actually learn how to swallow air and produce sound that is intelligible through their esophagus.

The voice does not have the normal range of speech but it does have a quality of courage mixed in with the sound that makes the sensitive ear of the listener aware of the remarkable will of another human being.

There are now some operations that are devised to save the normal speaking voice of the person with cancer of the larynx. Hope lies in early diagnosis, and early diagnosis depends on seeking the reason for hoarseness.

The National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., is one of the most remarkable medical and scientific programs anywhere in the world. During the 20 years of its existence thousands of scientists have been trained in the most sophisticated method for providing health and later distributed all over the world.

Their accomplishments are so vast that an itemized list of the areas of study would fill encyclopedias.

High blood pressure, atherosclerosis and cancer are only some of the targets of these dedicated physicians and scientists.

The projected plans of study, for anti-cancer drugs, viruses, heart surgery, cure of nerve deafness and a host of other conditions is heartening to practicing physicians who one would imagine are by now phlegmatic to new and exciting ideas.

All of the information that is verified is quickly sent to physicians all over the world so that there is not time lapse in bringing greater health and hope to the many who breathlessly await a new cure.

The problems of strokes, their prevention, control and rehabilitation is actively being studied. The planned methods of preventing heart attacks in the young with drugs, diet and education is based on new knowledge of the causes of circulatory disease.

Massive programs all over America are being directed to the control of drug addiction, alcoholism and juvenile delinquency. The prevention of mental retardation, cerebral palsy and other neurological diseases is their ultimate aim. There is great hope in this government sponsored program.

Iodine that is too old can be come concentrated and burn the skin.

PRIEST WEDS—Rev. Stanley Grabowski, a Roman Catholic priest, was wed to an attractive, English-Indian girl in London after renouncing his celibacy vow. The priest, 41, and Audrey Faye Tyler, 28, were married at Christ Church in suburb of Harrow.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00—(4) Top Cat
(6) Beatles
12:30—(4) Teen Scene — C
(6) Pinbusters
(10) Johnny Quest — C
1:00—(4) Dance Party — C
(10) Lone Ranger — C
1:30—(6) Wrestling
(10) Road Runner
2:00—(4) Baseball — Orioles vs Red Sox — C
(10) Wackiest Ship — C
2:30—(6) Boxing
3:00—(10) Bowling
3:30—(10) 21st Century
4:00—(6) NCAA Pre-Game
4:15—(6) College Football — SMU vs Texas AM
5:00—(4) TBA
(10) Movie — "The Hunter's"
5:30—(4) True Adventure
6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) Maya — C
(6) Dating Game
(10) Jackie Gleason — C
8:00—(4) Campo 44
(6) Newlywed Game
8:30—(4) Get Smart
(6) Lawrence Welk — C
(10) My Three Sons — C
9:00—(4) Movie — "What a Way to Go!" — 1963 — C
(10) Hogan's Heroes — C
9:30—(6) Iron Horse — C
(10) Petticoat Junction — C
10:00—(10) Mannix — C
10:30—(6) Secret Agent
11:30—(6) Bowling
11:45—(10) Movie — "San Antonio" — 1945 — C
12:00—(4) Movie — "Horizons West" — 1952 — C

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00—(4) Adventure Calls—C
(10) TBA
12:30—(4) Focus on Art — C
(10) Eyewitness News—C
1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
(6) Discovery '67 — C
(10) NFL Pre-Game
1:30—(4) True Adventure
(6) Issues and Answers — C
(10) Pro Football — Cowboys vs Browns — C
2:00—(4) Pro-Football — Oilers vs. Bills — C
(6) ABC Scope
2:30—(6) Reporter's Roundtable
3:00—(6) Dentistry in Action
3:30—(6) Movie — "It! The Terror from Beyond Space" — 1958
4:30—(10) Columbus Town Meeting
5:00—(4) Pro Football — Patriots vs Raiders — C
(6) Movie — "The Lone Gun" — 1954
5:30—(10) Film Feature — "Green Fire"—1954 — C
6:30—(4) Grand Ole Opry
7:00—(6) Voyage
(10) Lassie — C
7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
(10) Gentle Ben — C
8:00—(6) FBI
(10) Ed Sullivan — C
8:30—(4) Mothers-in-Law — C
9:00—(10) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie — "The Greatest Show on Earth" — C
(10) Smothers Brothers—C
10:00—(4) High Chaparral — C
(10) Mission Impossible — C
11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(6) News — C
(10) News, Weather and Sports
11:15—(10) News — C
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
(10) Movie — "The Big Deal" — 1956

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

4:00—(4) Match Game — C
(10) Secret Storm
4:25—(4) News — C
4:30—(4) Gilligan's Island
(10) Movie — "A11 Ashore" — 1953—C
5:00—(4) Perry Mason
(6) Mister Ed
5:30—(6) Superman
5:55—(10) Traffic Court
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6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report — C
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank everyone who has written me and sent boxes to me here in Vietnam.

It's impossible to answer each one as we don't have the time, but they are greatly appreciated. A special thanks and hello to Annabelle Mowery my first grade school teacher. My home is South Bloomfield.

Pfc. Lewis E. Everts
US 51874968
106th General Hospital
WARD F-3
APO San Francisco, California 96503

Dear Editor:

Again it is time to celebrate Constitution Week. Sept. 17-23, is Constitution Week as proclaimed by the President of the United States of America, the Governors of all our great states, and the Mayor of Circleville.

We, the members of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will join with the citizens of Circleville and Pickaway County and all the citizens of our great United States of America in celebrating the 180th anniversary of the signing of our Constitution.

During the week of Sept. 17-23, Americans from Maine to California, and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, will be joining in the celebration of Constitution Week.

This is how it begins: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America."

We beg the citizens of Circleville and Pickaway County, as well as the citizens of our 50 states to take time out of their busy lives to help celebrate Constitution Week.

The purpose of Constitution Week is to inspire a greater appreciation of "Our Heritage—The Constitution." Read it—study it. The Constitution is the course that guides our "Ship of State."

It is a week for all our citizens to renew their understanding and obligations as citizens of our great country and enjoy its many blessings and liberty.

The Declaration of Independence which contains those ringing words, "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," might be called the emotional poetry of our freedom.

Most Americans have long been aware that a great reversal of basic American concepts has been taking place, even in our lifetime. The shift may be regarded as good or bad. Whatever your viewpoint - several important questions have nagged us for some time. How are the clear-cut phrases of the Constitution evaded to permit recent assumptions of power by the federal establishment?

The Constitution of the United States was the precise logical prose that translated the high ideals of the Declaration of Independence into "A government of the people, by the people, for the people."

Let's face it. We haven't properly protected the Constitution. We have left it to public servants who have not attended to it, but used the machinery of our government for their own interests. The people, with the power to "ordain and establish the Constitution", have permitted the development of bureaucratic empires which virtually control us.

We, the people, are responsible for defending those ideals of individual liberty and human dignity inherent in our government.

This question baffles us as average Americans because we, as a people, have been taught to revere our government, believing it to truly be a "government of, by, and for the people."

We forget the warnings of our founding fathers who charged us with defending the Constitution jealously, guarding it with "eternal vigilance."

Constitution Week commemorates the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America - the oldest Constitution still in active use. Not only have its basic freedoms promoted it to world leadership, but it has served as an example to other nations, including Canada, Mexico, Australia, India, and many Central and South American countries.

Through these years this great document of our individual freedoms has carried with it a tradition of faith in God. This part of our religious faith, our Constitutional freedoms, like our daily bread, must be earned every day. Let us, with God's guidance, begin now to preserve and strengthen our heritage of freedom. Let us be the kind of citizen who deserves its protection.

Sept. 17, is also "Citizenship Day", a day for all Americans to reflect seriously upon the blessings of living in freedom under our tried and tested Constitutional system of government.

For scores of years, Americans celebrated Sept. 17, as Constitution Day. In 1952, Congress broadened the aspect of the special day and renamed it Citizenship Day. President Truman, in proclaiming the change, said that the new day would combine "I am an American Day" (formerly celebrated in May) and Constitution Day into one holiday to emphasize the people's pride in, and gratitude for, our constitutionally American way of life. Today is the 14th annual observance of Citizenship Day since its new designation in 1952. Most schools will take special note of the day and teachers will explain its significance to the upcoming generation.

Flags will fly from our homes. This is a story that must be told over and over again for it is the very heart of our freedom.

For generations, and in fact until the past 40 years or more, we took for granted the freedoms guaranteed us under the Constitution.

It is human nature to take an inheritance for granted; to accept it as a matter of course, to deem it unnecessary to defend that which others have fought for, that it might be ours. And so with many voices raised in criticism of American institutions, American traditions, and American ideals, how are our children to learn that there is anything worthwhile in them? Our children should be taught in the schools the basic fundamentals of the Constitution. They should be told about the lives and exploits of our Revolutionary heroes in the study of American history.

What is more important to every citizen of this republic than the perpetuity of the institutions which protect his life, his liberty and his property; what is of more priceless value than the national ideals and traditions which have given this nation its proud place in history? Attacked both at home and abroad, the danger to our American philosophy of government grows with each passing hour. May we be ever vigilant to defend and protect it from all enemies, both foreign and at home.

As we celebrate Constitution Week, let us keep "Old Glory" flying. A thoughtful mind when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag, but the nation itself. And whatever be its symbols, he reads chiefly in the flag, the government, its principles, the truths, and the history of the nation for which it stands and belongs.

As we observe the 180th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America on Constitution Day, Sept. 17, let us remember that only through assuming our individual responsibilities as citizens and through patriotic education of our young people, may we pass on this most wonderful document for freedom intact to our children and their children.

We, as citizens of the United States, are dependent upon our venerated Constitution for every blessing of liberty we enjoy.

For the United States of America is the Constitution. And the Constitution is the United States of America.

And again, I say, let us keep our flag flying high, for the star is the symbol of the heavens and a divine right to which man has aspired from time immemorial; the stripes are symbolic of the rays of light emanating from the sun. The American flag is a symbol and we pray that we may keep our liberty forever and rejoice in it.

MARY R. MACK
Constitution Week Committee Member
Pickaway Plains Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution

The Point

Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, assistant Republican leader of the House and a member of its Ethics Committee, says he can't see the point in an assertion that lack of a strict ethical code diminishes the public's faith in the integrity of Congress.

Such astigmatism is itself the point. In recent years there has been hardly a moment in which one or more instances of questionable conduct have

not been before Congress. Nearly every time the excuse has been that no rule was violated, yet resentment spreads through Capitol cloakrooms whenever someone insists it's time to get on with establishing ground rules.

What Mr. Arends and those of like attitude fail to see is that this casts almost as strong a reflection upon the "club" as do the transgressions of its members.

Adult Leadership

In towns and cities everywhere items frequently appear in the local newspapers appealing to adults to volunteer for leadership in carrying on youth activities.

It may be time to slow up on viewing with alarm the trend so many boys and girls are following and reverse the or-

der. Parents and other adults should reexamine their schedules of time and talent with a view of filling leadership posts.

Young people who find no experienced guiding hand and mind to lead them will seek and find paths of their own to follow.

These Shoes Are Special

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Chymbur has a pair of shoes that are four-feet long.

They're special shoes, of course. Used to slide across the surface of lakes. Sort of like wearing a personal pontoon bridge.

Chymbur calls them "skeeters." He invented them.

They're on exhibit here this week at the third annual International Inventors and New Products Exposition. The show has drawn some 1,200 inventors from 23 countries with 15,000 products, inventions, ideas and applications, ranging from digestible safety pins made of vegetable base that dissolve if swallowed to instant splints for unexpected bone breakings.

Roger Shashoua, 27-year-old president of Patent Exhibits, Inc., of New York and originator of the exposition, estimated that 95 per cent of those participating in the show were inventors who never had invented

anything before in their lives.

"They're plumbers, mailmen, carpenters, almost anything," Shashoua says, "who get an idea they think will improve things. They develop it and then they bring it here in hope of finding a manufacturer."

How many do connect? "At last year's show, manufacturers paid out about \$8.5 million to buy various inventions and ideas," he says. "This year we're expecting the figure to hit \$20 million."

Chymbur, a Santa Monica, Calif., waiter who uses his free time to invent, says he spent four years developing his water shoe. But the idea had been with him since boyhood.

Chymbur, who hopes to interest a manufacturer in his invention, says the water shoes are made of a buoyant material with louvers mounted beneath the surface to give traction "so you can slide along."

Not too far from Chymbur, Robert L. Thomas of East Point, Ga., is exhibiting a "personal ashtray"—a device that

permits a person to smoke without having to look around for an ashtray.

The device basically is a long tube into which a cigarette is inserted after being lit. As the cigarette is consumed its ashes fall into the tube. When the smoker is done, a slide at the top of the tube is closed and the cigarette puts itself out.

The closed tube can be put into the pocket and carried about with its load of ashes until it is convenient to empty it.

A machine that will punch out three dozen cookies or doughnuts, shaped and ready for the oven, is exhibited by Charles Downing of Janesville, Wis.

"The average small baker does his shaping by hand," says Downing, a former baker. "This machine will put him in competition with the large bakeries" which use machinery.

Downing, whose "automatic baker's machine" measures four feet by four feet, says, "all a baker has to do is push this button, feed in his dough and out it comes ready for baking."

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — As the argument simmers over whether this nation should have a 10 per cent surtax on corporate and personal incomes, the once clear-cut opinions of a month ago are rapidly losing their pristine gloss.

The tax picture now has been colored by a reflectiveness that breeds second guesses, a suspicion that generates a "let's wait awhile" attitude, a mood of resentment that seems to turn on the administration.

As a result, the early pattern of black and white opinions is now filling with gray, and if you judge by the tempers, a bag of red. The issues seem more complex and maybe even more confusing.

Emerging now from this pattern is a feeling of encouragement for those who supported a

tax increase reluctantly and probably because they figured their opinions couldn't stop passage anyway.

The views of some businessmen who oppose an increase seem even to contradict what they've been telling stockholders about business prospect.

There is, some opposition to a tax increase is on the ground that it is too early to tell if the expansion will be strong; but stockholders seem to be hearing some good forecasts about increased business.

If prospects for business are good, as some businessmen tell their stockholders, then it would tend to support the opinion that an economic upturn will occur, one possibly demanding a restraining tax rise.

Shuffling these nuisances into a clear pattern of pro or con is becoming an increasingly complex one for Congress, which must vote on the issue.

When formally proposed by President Johnson in August, the tax surcharge was said to be needed to offset a big budget deficit, although later the emphasis seemed to be on the end for containing an economic surge.

At that time some businessmen accepted the proposal calmly, even saying they had made provisions months before for just this possibility. Many said an increase was inevitable so as to lower the budget deficit.

They argued strongly, as expected, that the administration should at the same time cut nondefense spending. But many agreed that a spending cut alone could not do the job.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States seems to have stirred some businessmen into mulling the issues once again. It took this stand:

By John Cuniff

"A better tax decision can be made in three or four months when the economic situation should be clearer." Meanwhile, "The risks of postponing action are not as great as are the risks of slowing or stopping an upturn that may prove to be sluggish anyway."

As indecision continues, the argument that government forecasts have been wrong before and may well be wrong again seems to be gaining adherents. And as it does, so does doubt gain.

This pause in the tax argument also has permitted business' natural instincts toward efficiency and thrift to reinforce their argument that an alternative may exist; that is lower federal spending.

This argument was raised again this week by Robert Tyson, finance chairman of U.S. Steel and an acknowledged tax and finance expert.

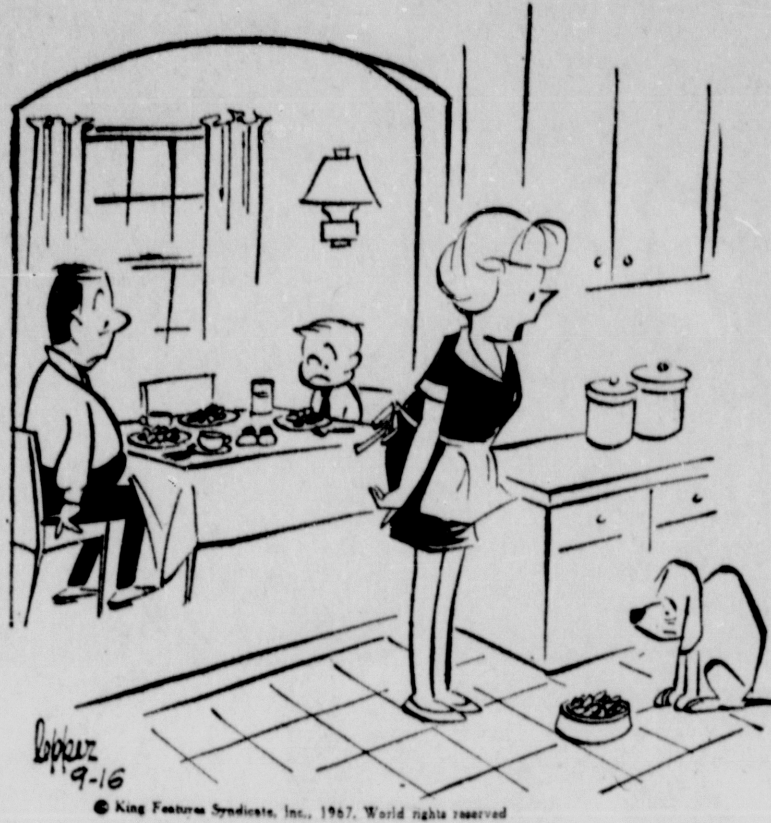
"Congress and the administration should redouble the effort to reduce or defer nondefense and unessential spending," Tyson said. A tax increase should be authorized, he said, "only if the remaining deficit is of unmanageable proportions and if the increase is uniformly distributed."

This leads to another argument that businessmen always hold ready, that the tax be evenly applied to both corporations and individuals, rather than applied more heavily on business, as now proposed.

The auto strike has entered the picture. For the moment it might take some pressure off the economy. But then it is expected to cause an even heavier demand later on.

All of which makes the decision a bit harder each passing day.

Laff-A-Day



"Oh, no! Not you too?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JEAN KERR, a wonderful girl and an amply proportioned one (she's the author of the fabulously successful "Mary, Mary" and "Please Don't Eat the Daisies") takes a dim view of that shapeless splinter of a model, Twiggy, and others of similar slenderness. "Oh, for the days of girls with hips and things," sighs Jean—"and all the other items that used to be standard equipment before the roof fell in on the fashion industry—or, to be precise, the bottom fell out."

A man in Waukegan bought a million 1962 calendars for a cent apiece. "What on earth are you going to do with them?" he was asked. "It's rather a long shot, I admit," he said, "but, oh brother, if 1962 ever comes back, I'll make a fortune!"

Mr. Dugan staggered home at 4:00 a.m. and was met at the door by his outraged wife. "What excuse have you for getting here at this outrageous hour?" she demanded. His answer was right on the button: "Breakfast!"

Unhappy indeed was a prominent West Virginia mountaineer and moonshiner when his son was marched off to school by a truant officer. "Larkin!" mocked the mountaineer. "Fiddlesticks! Why, they're teachin' my poor boy to spell 'aters with a P'!"

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Hoarseness is nature's fire alarm that shrieks to be recognized. There are many important and non-serious causes of hoarseness. Many of these can be cured by vocal rest or relatively minor surgery.

Cancer of the larynx can be diagnosed early if hoarseness is not neglected. The results of surgery of the larynx are remarkably successful in those cases that are found early and treated immediately.

In some severe cases the entire larynx or voice box is removed, making it impossible for the patient to speak with a normal voice. The psychological and physical distress of such a calamity at first seems insurmountable. With the readjustment many of these patients are able to draw on a tremendous amount of inner reserve and courage and once again learn how to speak.

The voiceless world of discouragement is soon converted into a speaking one which permits these brave patients to again take their place in society with dignity, hope and personal accomplishment.

A very remarkable method of speech is taught to these patients. They actually learn how to swallow air and produce sound that is intelligible through their esophagus.

The voice does not have the normal range of speech but it does have a quality of courage mixed in with the sound that makes the sensitive ear of the listener aware of the remarkable will of another human being.

There are now some operations that are devised to save the normal speaking voice of the person with cancer of the larynx. Hope lies in early diagnosis, and early diagnosis depends on seeking the reason for hoarseness.

The National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., is one of the most remarkable medical and scientific programs anywhere in the world. During the 20 years of its existence thousands of scientists have been trained in the most sophisticated method for providing health and later distributed all over the world.

Their accomplishments are so vast that an itemized list of the areas of study would fill encyclopedias.

High blood pressure, atherosclerosis and cancer are only

some of the targets of these dedicated physicians and scientists.

The projected plans of study, for anti-cancer drugs, viruses, heart surgery, cure of nerve deafness and a host of other conditions is heartening to practicing physicians who one would imagine are by now phlegmatic to new and exciting ideas.

All of the information that is verified is quickly sent to physicians all over the world so that there is not time lapse in bringing greater health and hope to the many who breathlessly await a new cure.

The problems of strokes, their prevention, control and rehabilitation is actively being studied. The planned methods of preventing heart attacks in the young with drugs, diet and education is based on new knowledge of the causes of circulatory disease.

Massive programs all over America are being directed to the control of drug addiction, alcoholism and juvenile delinquency. The prevention of mental retardation, cerebral palsy and other neurological diseases is their ultimate aim. There is great hope in this government sponsored program.

Iodine that is too old can become concentrated and burn the skin.



PRIEST WEDS—Rev. Stanley Grabowski, a Roman Catholic priest, was wed to an attractive, English-Indian girl in London after renouncing his celibacy vow. The priest, 41, and Audrey Fayé Tyler, 28, were married at Christ Church in suburb of Harrow.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00—(4) Top Cat
(6) Beatles
12:30—(4) Teen Scene—C
(6) Pinbusters
(10) Johnny Quest—C
1:00—(4) Dance Party—C
(10) Lone Ranger—C
1:30—(6) Wrestling
(10) Road Runner
2:00—(4) Baseball—Orioles vs Red Sox—C
(10) Wackiest Ship—C
2:30—(6) Boxing
3:00—(10) Bowling
3:30—(10) 21st Century
4:00—(6) NCAA Pre-Game
4:15—(6) College Football—SMU vs Texas AM
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7:00—(4) Twilight Zone
(10) News, Weather and Sports—C
7:30—(4) Monkees—C
(6) Cowboy in Africa—C
(10) Gunsmoke—C
8:00—(4) Man from U.N.C.L.E.—C
8:30—(6) Rat Patrol
(10) Lucille Ball—C
9:00—(4) Danny Thomas—C
(6) Felony Squad—C
(10) Andy Griffith—C
9:30—(6) Peyton Place, serial—C

(10) Family Affair—C
10:00—(4) I Spy—C
(6) Big Valley—C
(10) Carol Burnett—C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports—C
(6) Local News
(10) News, Weather and Sports—C
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson—C
(6) Joey Bishop
(10) Movie—"Attila"—1955—C
1:00—(4) Talk of the Town
(6) News, Weather, Sports

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What is more important to every citizen of this republic than the perpetuity of the institutions which protect his life, his liberty and his property; what is of more priceless value than the national ideals and traditions which have given this nation its proud place in history? Attacked both at home and abroad, the danger to our American philosophy of government grows with each passing hour. May we be ever vigilant to defend and protect it from all enemies, both foreign and at home.

As we celebrate Constitution Week, let us keep "Old Glory" flying. A thoughtful mind when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag, but the nation itself.

And whatever be its symbols, he reads chiefly in the flag, the government, its principles, the truths, and the history of the nation for which it stands and belongs.

As we observe the 180th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America on Constitution Day, Sept. 17, let us remember that only through assuming our individual responsibilities as citizens and through patriotic education of our young people, may we pass on this most wonderful document for freedom intact to our children and their children.

We, as citizens of the United States, are dependent upon our venerated Constitution for every blessing of liberty we enjoy.

For the United States of America is the Constitution. And the Constitution is the United States of America.

And again, I say, let us keep our flag flying high, for the star is the symbol of the heavens and a divine right to which man has aspired from time immemorial; the stripes are symbolic of the rays of light emanating from the sun. The American flag is a symbol and we pray that we may keep our liberty forever and rejoice in it.

MARY R. MACK
Constitution Week Committee Member
Pickaway Plains Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



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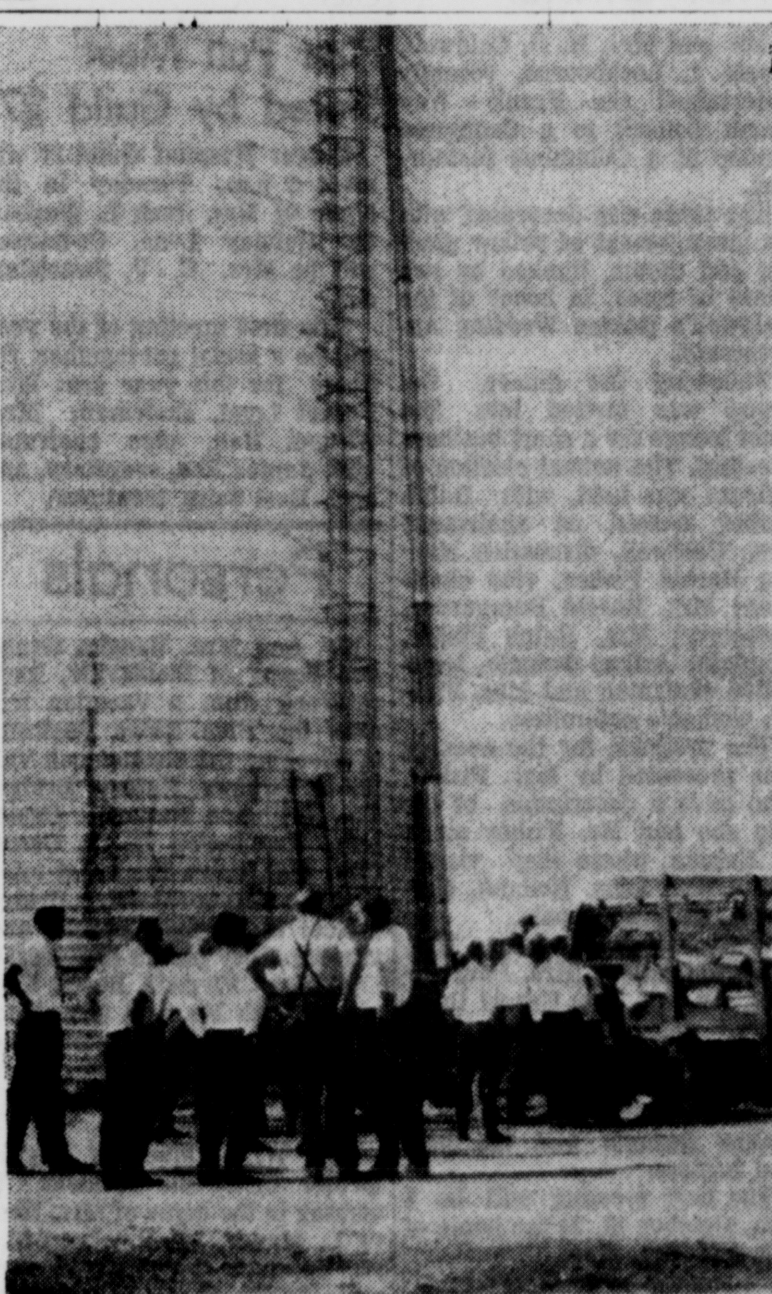
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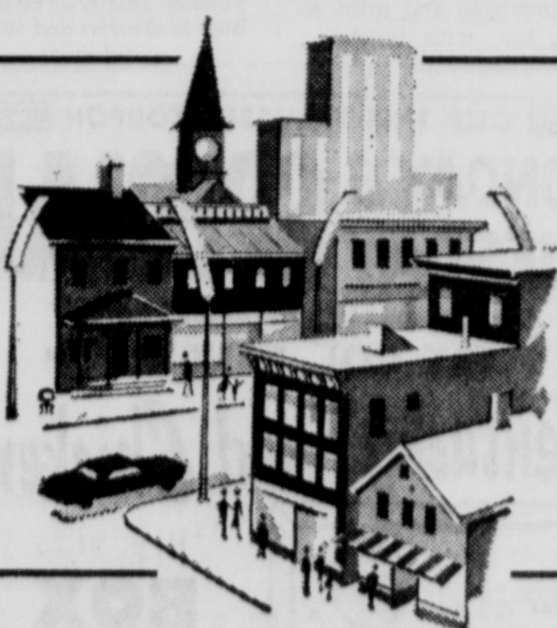


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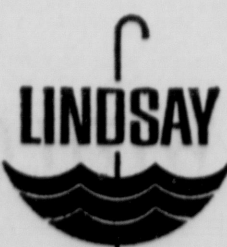
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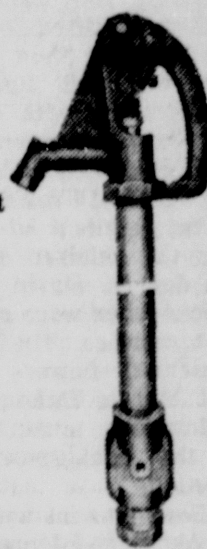
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Pickaway Grange Report

YOUTH GRANGE

The 1967 Installation Team plans highlighted the monthly meeting of the Pickaway County Youth Grange held at the home of Dave and Helen Shepherd in Grove City Monday.

The team, comprised of Youth Grange members in this county, will begin rehearsals on Sept. 18, at St. Philip's Church Parish Hall, 7:30 p.m. This team will travel throughout the county and neighboring counties to install newly elected Grange officers for the coming year.

Plans were made to schedule a bus trip to the Ohio State Grange Convention on Oct. 23. The convention will be held in Akron. The bus trip is open to all interested Grangers in the county and a reservation may be obtained by contacting Paul Dunkle not later than Oct. 5. Cost of the transportation to and from the convention is \$6. Checks are to be written to the Youth Grange.

The next business meeting will be the rehearsal of the drill team which will perform at the state convention.

Attending the meeting were: Orban Burchwell, Scioto Grange; Eddie Crites, Nebraska Grange; Taylor and Fern Lutz, and children, Terry McDaniel, Scioto Valley Grange; Joan Dawson, and Harold Furniss, Star Grange; Keith Lands and Randy Downs, Washington Grange; Beverly and Barbara McKenzie, Wilm Judy and Alisa, Marjorie Kaiser, and Paul Dunkle, Saltcreek Valley Grange.

STAR GRANGE

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium with Worthy Master Kenneth Reid presiding over the business session.

Mrs. Helen Hammel read a "Thank You" note from Mrs. Paul Dawson for flowers and cards she had received while in the hospital. Mrs. Allen Follrod thanked all who had helped with the grange booth at the fair and announced they had won the blue ribbon.

Mrs. Francis Furniss thanked all who helped with the fair dinner and also those who helped at Pomona Grange. She also announced that Star Grange will help prepare the Farm Bureau dinner on Sept. 23 and asked for volunteers to help.

An appeal for aid was answered and election of officers was held. Those elected are:



WASHINGTON GRANGE

A carry-in dinner preceded the business portion of the Wednesday meeting of the Washington Grange at the 4-H and Grange building, Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Mrs. Kenneth Rienhart, master, was in charge of the meeting. The charter was draped in memory of D. C. Heffner, who was a charter member of the organization.

Paul Dunkle, County Youth Chairman, gave a report of the activities of this group. Keith Sands gave a short report of his stay at the Youth Camp and thanked the Grange for sending him there, as one of five members who were asked to attend the camp this summer.

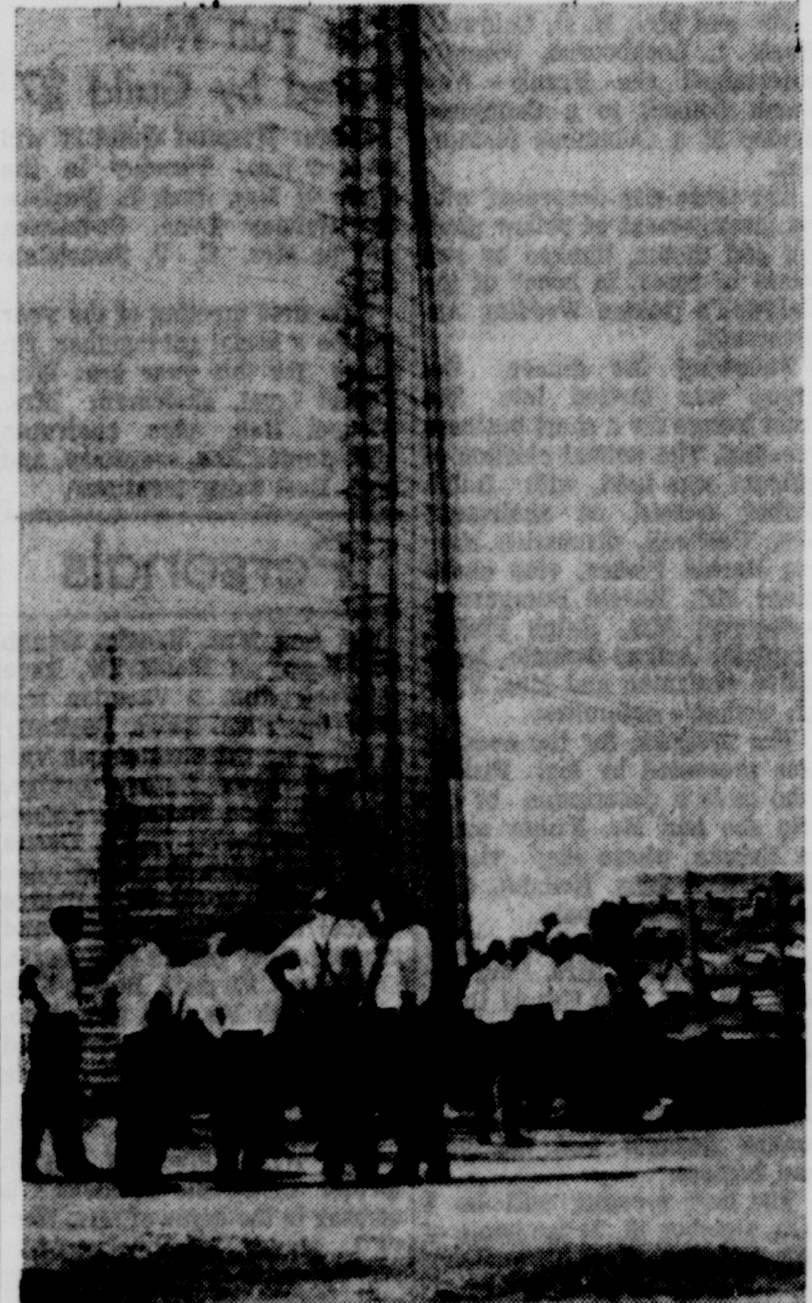
An appeal was read and answered. Thank you notes from several members were read and put on file. Ralph DeLong was reported on the sick list.

Committee chairmen gave reports of their various activities. A Community Service Committee was appointed with Frank Sands as chairman. Those members on the committee are David Bolender and Nelson Stevens.

Election of officers was held. Here is the slate of the new Washington Grange officers: Master, Mrs. Kenneth Rienhart; overseer, Walton Spangler; lecturer, Mrs. Frank Sands; steward, Kenneth Rienhart; chaplain, Miss Judy Rienhart.

Assistant steward, Keith Sands; treasurer, Mrs. David Bolender; secretary, Mrs. Forrest Valentine; gatekeeper, Waltons Spangler; flora, Miss Lydia DeLong; pomona, Mrs. Walton Spangler; flora, Miss Mary Clark; lady assistant, Miss Betty Jo Bolender; executive committee, Arthur Leist; pianist, Mrs. Arthur Leist; juvenile patron, Russel Waidlich.

The County Youth Team will install the officers at the next meeting, Oct. 8.



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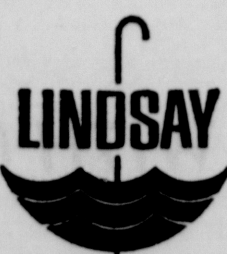
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Hawaiian Luau Entertains Crusader Class

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The yard was decorated in the Hawaiian theme with electric lanterns, straw hats, leis, colored paper balls and lighted torches.

The carry-in supper included a ham which Mark DeLong cooked on an open pit fire. Mrs. DeLong prepared the Polynesian dish of Hayashi rice.

Throughout the evening the class enjoyed playing horseshoe pitching, badminton, touch football and a par three golf course. Jim Salyer was first place winner of the golf game with Dick Carothers and Dan DeLong in second place.

Mrs. Manley Carothers was presented a small gift for her wedding anniversary.

During the business session plans were discussed concerning the Pumpkin Show booth, where they will sell Pumpkin Cook Books along with other Pumpkin Show souvenirs. The booth will be located at the corner of S. Court and Franklin Sts.

The highlight of the evening was the children doing Hawaiian dances. David DeLong and Eric Archer were chosen as the best dancers. The others were presented flowers by Marion and Margie DeLong.

Hawaiian music was played in the background the entire evening.

Those present were Mrs. Helen Abney and Penny, Miss Toni Agin, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Agin, Mrs. Virginia Archer, Eric and Lora; Mr. and Mrs. Manley Carothers and Dick; Mrs. Evelyn DeLong, Danny and David; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diltz and Bruck; Mrs. Rosemary Flowers, Mrs. Maxine Gerlach and Cathy, Brian and Julie; Mrs. Wanda McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milliron, Mrs. Louise Niswender, Mr. and Mrs. James Peters and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Salyers, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zwyer, Dezie, Pam and Tommie. Special guests were Mark and Clara DeLong.

Union Guild Donates Gift To Servicemen

Members of Union Guild agreed to donate money for bundles for Vietnam to the American Red Cross during their meeting Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Grace Streitenberger, Highland Ave. Mrs. Bertha Brown served as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Fee presided at the business session. The story of the "Lord's Prayer" was read by the members, followed with prayer.

Plans were made by the group to hold a bazaar at the October meeting.

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After the regular patriotic program Mrs. Webb spoke briefly on the highlights of her recent Hawaiian trip.

A social hour followed. Mrs. James Pierce invited the group to her home for the October meeting.

A Waldorf salad combination of apple, celery and walnuts may be folded into lemon-flavor gelatin to be served as a salad.

WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS
GORDON'S GLASS
201 W. Main — 474-5631

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 16, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Drinking Wine — Age Old Custom

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor and I had a disagreement which I hope you can settle for us.

I said Jesus drank wine, and my neighbor said it was grape juice.

She said back in biblical days they didn't have wine — only grape juice. But in the Scriptures it mentions "drunkennes," and people can't get drunk on grape juice, so how about that?

Also, how come grape juice is used in communion instead of wine? And does a good Christian ever drink wine? Hoping to hear from you soon. I am, very truly yours,

MRS. H. C.

DEAR MRS. H. C.: Grapes, left standing, become fermented, and fermented grape juice IS wine. In the Catholic church, wine, not grape juice, is used. But in churches where alcoholic beverages are forbidden, grape juice is substituted for wine.

Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish clergy agree that some "good" Christians drink wine, but a "good" man of any faith knows when to quit.

DEAR ABBY: There is something I have always wondered about. When a woman takes a married man away from his wife and family, is she ever happy with that man?

SEATTLELITE

DEAR SEATTLELITE: Sometimes. She's like the woman who buys a secondhand

Scioto Chapel Women's Unit Meeting Held

Future plans were made during the Thursday meeting of Scioto Chapel Women's Society at the parish hall.

Mrs. Robert Drummond, president, presided at the business session. Birthday dues were paid by Mrs. Drummond. Mrs. George Isham, Mrs. Raymond Hott and Mrs. Charlotte Centofanti.

The group completed plans for a rummage sale to be held in Columbus, Oct. 2-3. All merchandise should be taken to the parish hall by Sept. 28, for marking.

Nov. 4, was the date agreed upon for the fall Ham and Chicken Supper. Committee members for the supper are Mrs. Lee Downs, Mrs. Elzie Brooks, Mrs. Centofanti, Mrs. James Holbrook, Mrs. Hott and Mrs. Cecil Ward.

An original poem written by Mrs. Howard Koch in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichol's "50 Golden Years" was read by Mrs. Brooks.

A contest was won by Mrs. Henry Hansen. A gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beard from the society.

The table prizes were won by Mrs. Koch and Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Isham and Mrs. Frank Noggle.

Guests present were Mrs. Mary Bessauon, Mrs. Dorothy Teas, Mrs. John Hedges, Mrs. Edna Hoover, and the honored guest, Mrs. Beard.

Hostesses for the October meeting will be Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Mrs. Gerald Welsh, Mrs. Centofanti and Mrs. Holbrook.

Meet Scheduled By Guild 19

A meeting is scheduled by Berger Hospital Guild 19 for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lorene Lindsey, 126 E. Mill St.



the value of your Home and Personal Possessions!

HAVE YOU ENOUGH INSURANCE?

Johnson Insurance Agency
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON—CLARK E. ZWAYER
216 S. Court St. — 474-5433

Busy Bees Unit Holds Meeting In Kerns Home

The Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Group met recently in the home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St.

The session opened with the program in charge of Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield. They had attended a county meeting on "Tips for Food Choppers" and prepared several casseroles for members to taste.

Mrs. Dixon opened the business session by leading the group in repeating the "Club Collect." She spoke of the International Training Course to be held in Columbus, Oct. 27, with James Caldwell speaking on landscaping. She also named the nominating committee chairmen, Adella Huffman, Crissie Hall and Maggie Mavis, to prepare a slate of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Daniel Eitel gave reports and called the roll. Mrs. Hatfield reported on a recent meeting held at Ohio State University. The speaker was from India.

The hostess served a salad course for refreshments. She then showed pictures taken while she and Dr. Kerns visited their son and family in Alaska.

Others present were Mrs. C.C. Schwarz, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Nora Noise, Mrs. Eva Black, Mrs. Noble Barr and Mrs. C.P. Heiskell.

The October meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Floyd Brobst, Route 4.

Farm Council Entertained With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Route 1, Lockbourne, recently entertained the Frank Way Farm Council to a Cantonese dinner at a Columbus restaurant.

The table was decorated with an arrangement of yellow gladioli and mums, flanked by two vases of roses, in honor of the Caldwell's Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Following the dinner, the group was invited into the front lounge for a short business meeting. The annual election of officers was held, with Ralph Fisher named as chairman;

Mrs. Caldwell, discussion leader; Harold Fisher, vice chairman; Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Fisher, chaplain; Arthur Swingle, legislative chairman and Mrs. Fisher, women's committee.

The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Fisher, who gave a description of the trip she and Mr. Fisher made to Europe, where they visited the British Isles, Holland, Germany, Italy and Spain.

Those present were: Mrs. Pauline Costlow, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Harold Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noecker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swingle and the host and hostess.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m. October 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hay.

Guild 20 Slates Thursday Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild 20 plans to meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1.

For a bounteous fruit accompaniment for pork, you might like to serve pear halves (fresh or canned) filled with drained crushed pineapple and mint jelly. Good, too, with lamb.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS' •

Kentucky Fried Chicken
Reg. \$1.25
BOX DINNER

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

only 88¢

WITH THIS COUPON One Coupon Per Dinner!

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, **WE USE U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.**

available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
N. Court at Wilson
Phone 474-5278

Calendar

MONDAY
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p.m. in home of Miss Katherine Bochart, 2921 Parlin Place, South, Ohio City.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Burl Wiggins, Route 3.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 19, in home of Mrs. Lorene Lindsey, 126 Mill St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 40, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Robinson, 260 Edward Road.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gordon Massey, 550 Ridgewood Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Country Club.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jack L. Hughes, 436 Holaday Lane.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1.

Cox Circle Holds Dinner And Meeting

Cox Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS held a carry-in dinner Wednesday, in the church dining room.

Mrs. Orren Stout conducted the business session in the absence of Mrs. William Cox, chairman. New officers were introduced and plans were discussed for making the group's pledge for the coming year.

Cheer cards were sent to several members who were absent. Hostesses for the next meeting are Mrs. Orren Stout, Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. C. C. McClure.

First Fall Meet Slated by Guild 27

Berger Hospital Guild 27 will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jack L. Hughes, 436 Holiday Lane. Co-hostess will be Mrs. C. V. Swartzlander.

This first meeting of the year will be a social get-together. Officers for this year are: Mrs. Robert Lund, chairman; Mrs. William Hall, vice chairman; Mrs. James Rze, secretary, and Mrs. Earl Seitz, treasurer.

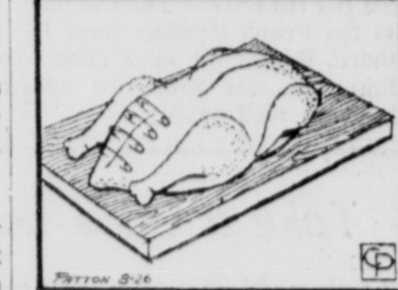
Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Grubb and Sonny of Stoutsville, have returned from a vacation trip over the Blue Ridge Parkway overlooking the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, Natural Bridge, Va., Arlington National Cemetery, Washington D. C., Ocean City, Md., down the coast crossing the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel to Virginia Beach and various other places of interest.

While at Virginia Beach they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and daughters and the Oceana Naval Base where Mr. Martin is now stationed.

Mrs. W. L. Mack of Dayton former Circleville resident, is visiting in the home of Mrs. Henry L. Mader, 141 Pinckney St.

Wife Preservers



Use large, clean diaper pins when trussing poultry. You'll never go back to skewers and string.

Homer Woods' Birthday Feted With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers of South Bloomfield held a dinner party in their home, honoring the 76th birthday of Mrs. Bowers father, Homer Woods.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter Terri of Zanesville; Mr. and Mrs. Rodger McLaughlin and children, Sharon, Doris, Rick, Johnny, Linda, Billy and David; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brungs and son Tommy; Mrs. Homer Woods, Rick Ferrell and Eugene Bailey, all of Circleville; Mrs. William Woods of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers and children, Joe, Debra and Patricia of South Bloomfield.

Four generations were present. Mr. Woods played football and baseball with his sons-in-law and grandchildren.

The highlight of the celebration was a telephone call from Mr. Wood's daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Dixon and family of North Carolina.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Skies were generally clear throughout the state again Friday night with temperatures dropped well into the 50s.

A few patches of fog formed during the night, aided by very light winds.

The state continued to enjoy the fair weather while the middle of the country continued to have widespread rain from a stationary front extending from the upper lakes to the western gulf and the eastern states braced for the arrival of hurricane Doria Saturday morning.

Doria was expected to spread clouds westward into southeastern Ohio late today and tonight remain generally clear.

Sunday will find little change in this pattern and also little change in temperatures.

CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Low in the upper 50s. Sunday partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Fair tonight and Sunday with little temperature change. Low tonight 55-59.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Chance of scattered showers south. Low tonight around 60. High Sunday in the 80s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy and little temperature change tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 54-60.

Famed Ship 'Queen Mary' Has Hosted Many Notables

ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY (AP) — "If you sailed the seas for a hundred years,"

said the Irish steward, "you'd never come across such a gathering of famous people as this room has seen."

He swept an arm around the Verandah Grill, a black-carpeted room with tall windows looking out to sea—for 31 years and ocean rendezvous for the rich and renowned of Europe and North American. But now, as the old liner sailed into the sunset from Cherbourg on her 994th Atlantic crossing there were only four diners at tables where Windsors, Churchills, Kennedys, dukes, diplomats and movie stars once held court.

Elsewhere in the magnificent first-class quarters of the ship it was the same. In the opulent Midships Bar a solitary, sport-shirted New York tycoon toyed with a champagne cocktail. In the palatial lounge, one of the largest rooms afloat, a four-piece band with sobbing saxophone played fox trots for three couples.

Although westbound voyages traditionally are less busy in high summer than the New York-Europe run, the rooms told their own story why the Queen Mary had to go on the auction block and will end her days as a floating museum and

convention center in Long Beach, Calif.

People just aren't traveling in the high old prewar style anymore. If they don't go by jet—one-third the price of a first-class cabin on the Queens—they often choose a one-class or two-class ship.

On the new Cunarder that will replace the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth old-style class distinctions will be abolished. Cabins will sell at varying prices, with public rooms common to all.

For the few who can afford to pay up to \$800 for 4½ days of pampered isolation on the Atlantic, however, there will never be a way of travel to match the vanishing Queens.

"When does this place get to England?" asked comedienne Bea Lillie halfway through one voyage, a little dazed by the space and solidity of this floating grand hotel with its 38 public rooms, six miles of carpet, 700 electric clocks and shopping center known as Piccadilly Circus.

Delicious sandwich spread: cheddar cheese (very soft or finely grated) mixed with mayonnaise, chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives) and walnut. If you are making a large quantity of this spread, and are using a cheddar cheese that isn't the very soft variety, you can put the cheese, olives and walnuts through the food chopper and then mix in the mayonnaise.

Circle 6 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 6 will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Burl Wiggins, Route 3, for the first fall session.

OPEN A "CHOICE-CHARGE" ACCOUNT

Put "Buying Balance" in your budget

1. Buy with NO MONEY DOWN
2. Pay within 30 days with NO CARRYING CHARGE
3. Or take MONTHS TO PAY with small carrying charge

If you need a "Buying Balance" of	\$50	\$120	\$280	\$400	\$520
Your monthly payment will be	\$5	\$8	\$14	\$20	\$26

B.F. Goodrich
The Straight-Talk Tire People

115 Watt St.
474-2775

WEIGH the Advantages of A SAVINGS ACCOUNT at SCIOTO!

1. SAFETY (through insured savings!)
2. EARNING POWER (4¼% per annum compounded quarterly)
3. AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS

SAVE WITH US!

The Scioto Building & Loan Co.

A Friendly Place To Save

157 W. Main St. — Circleville

Hawaiian Luau
Entertains
Crusader Class

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion DeLong, Route 3, was the setting recently for an "American Style Luau" as the DeLongs entertained the Crusaders Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. As each guest arrived they were greeted by Miss Melody DeLong, who presented each with a Hawaiian lei and a kiss.

The yard was decorated in the Hawaiian theme with electric lanterns, straw hats, leis, colored paper balls and lighted torches.

The carry-in supper included a ham which Mark DeLong cooked on an open pit fire. Mrs. DeLong prepared the Polynesian dish of Hayashi rice.

Throughout the evening the class enjoyed playing horseshoe pitching, badminton, touch football and a par three golf course. Jim Salyer was first place winner of the golf game with Dick Carothers and Dan DeLong in second place.

Mrs. Manley Carothers was presented a small gift for her wedding anniversary.

During the business session plans were discussed concerning the Pumpkin Show booth, where they will sell Pumpkin Cook Books along with other Pumpkin Show souvenirs. The booth will be located at the corner of S. Court and Franklin Sts.

The highlight of the evening was the children doing Hawaiian dances. David DeLong and Eric Archer were chosen as the best dancers. The others were presented flowers by Marion and Margie DeLong.

Hawaiian music was played in the background the entire evening.

Those present were Mrs. Helen Abney and Penny, Miss Toni Agin, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Agin, Mrs. Virginia Archer, Eric and Lora; Mr. and Mrs. Manley Carothers and Dick; Mrs. Evelyn DeLong, Danny and David; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diltz and Bruck; Mrs. Rosemary Flowers, Mrs. Maxine Gerlach and Cathy, Brian and Julie; Mrs. Wanda McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Millrons, Mrs. Louise Niswender, Mr. and Mrs. James Peters and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Salyers, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zwyer, Dezie, Pam and Tommie. Special guests were Mark and Clara DeLong.

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Webb Home

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WINDOW GLASS
WINDSHIELDS
GORDON'S
GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

Women's Page
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Circleville, Ohio

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Drinking Wine - Age Old Custom

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She said back in biblical days they didn't have wine — only grape juice. But in the Scriptures it mentions "drunkennes," and people can't get drunk on grape juice, so how about that?

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Women's Unit
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Nov. 4, was the date agreed upon for the fall Ham and Chicken Supper. Committee members for the supper are Mrs. Lee Downs, Mrs. Elzie Brooks, Mrs. Centofanti, Mrs. James Holbrook, Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Cecil Ward.

An original poem written by Mrs. Howard Koch in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichol's "50 Golden Years" was read by Mrs. Brooks.

A contest was won by Mrs. Henry Hansen. A gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beard from the society.

The table prizes were won by Mrs. Koch and Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Isham and Mrs. Frank Noggle.

Guests present were Mrs. Mary Bessason, Mrs. Dorothy Teas, Mrs. John Hedges, Mrs. Edna Hoover, and the honored guest, Mrs. Beard.

Hostesses for the October meeting will be Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Mrs. Gerald Welsh, Mrs. Centofanti and Mrs. Holbrook.

Meet Scheduled
By Guild 19

A meeting is scheduled by Berger Hospital Guild 19 for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lorene Lindsey, 126 E. Mill St.



HAVE YOU ENOUGH INSURANCE?

Johnson Insurance Agency
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON—CLARK E. ZWAYER
216 S. Court St. — 474-5433

vacuum cleaner. She doesn't care where it come from — as long as it works.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law belongs to a luncheon-poker club, of which I am not a member.

She has no confidence in her own cooking, so whenever it's her turn to entertain her club, she asks me to plan the menu, prepare the food, and take it to her home. Then she invites me to be a "guest" so I'll be right there to help her serve it.

I normally wouldn't mind, but her turn to be hostess usually comes at a very inconvenient time for me, as I have a family of my own to do things for. Doesn't it seem to you that if my sister-in-law didn't feel competent to entertain her club, she never should have joined in the first place?

USED DEAR USED: It seems to me that your sister-in-law has known all along that she's had an ace in the hole. (You!) You can't be "used" in this manner without your consent and cooperation, so if it's not convenient to accommodate her when she asks, decline.

DEAR ABBY: I just attended the funeral of a relative. She had been ailing for many years and the family was aware of it. She mentioned many times during her illness that she wondered why some members of her family had not come to see her. She had never quarreled with any of them or had any misunderstandings.

After she passed away, these very relatives who had ignored her during her illness were the first to arrive at her funeral, looking very sad and grieved.

Can you tell me why some people don't have the time to visit a sick person when he's alive, but they find time to go to the funeral. When I die I don't care if anyone sends me flowers or comes to my funeral or not because I won't know the difference.

But if I am ill, I'd like to see a few visitors, and I'd also like to have a few flowers while I can still smell them.

SICK OF PEOPLE

New Projects
Presented at
CCL Meeting

Projects for the coming year were accepted during the September meeting of the Child Conservation League at the home of Mrs. Walter Yamarick, Markley Road.

President, Mrs. Don Hill, presided at the business session. The 1967-68 budget was read and accepted. Some of the projects accepted for next year were: working in the Prenatal Clinic, clerical work for the Red Cross, and assisting the Women of St. Philip's Church with children's work in the community.

One of the money making projects will be a puppet show to be presented in January or February.

The group voted to give \$100 to the Pickaway County Mental Health Association for the Adult Activities Center.

The afternoon's program was entitled "Beginning of League" and was presented by Mrs. Tom A. Renick, a charter member of the league.

The October meeting date has been changed to Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hedges, 980 N. Court St. Dr. Robert G. Smith will speak about his Vietnam experiences.

Members are asked to bring their donations for the clothing drive to the next meeting.

Busy Bees Unit
Holds Meeting
In Kerns Home

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Those present were: Mrs. Pauline Costlow, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Harold Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noecker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swingle and the host and hostess.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m. October 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hay.

Wife Preservers

Use large, clean diaper pins when trussing poultry. You'll never go back to skewers and string.

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Slated by Guild 27

Berger Hospital Guild 27 will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jack L. Hughes, 436 Holiday Lane. Co-hostess will be Mrs. C. V. Swartzlander.

This first meeting of the year will be a social get-together. Officers for this year are: Mrs. Robert Lund, chairman; Mrs. William Hall, vice chairman; Mrs. James Rice, secretary, and Mrs. Earl Seitz, treasurer.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Grubb and Sonny of Stoutsville, have returned from a vacation trip over the Blue Ridge Parkway overlooking the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, Natural Bridge, Va., Arlington National Cemetery, Washington D. C., Ocean City, Md., down the coast crossing the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel to Virginia Beach and various other places of interest.

While at Virginia Beach they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and daughters and the Oceana Naval Base where Mr. Martin is now stationed.

Mrs. W. L. Mack of Dayton former Circleville resident, is visiting in the home of Mrs. Henry L. Mader, 141 Pinckney St.

Wife Preservers

Use large, clean diaper pins when trussing poultry. You'll never go back to skewers and string.

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Homer Woods'
Birthday Feted
With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers of South Bloomfield held a dinner party in their home, honoring the 76th birthday of Mrs. Bowers father, Homer Woods.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter Terri of Zanesville; Mr. and Mrs. Rodger McLaughlin and children, Sharon, Doris, Rick, Johnny, Linda, Billy and David; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brungs and son Tommy; Mrs. Homer Woods, Rick Ferrell and Eugene Bailey, all of Circleville; Mrs. William Woods of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers and children, Joe, Debra and Patricia of South Bloomfield.

Four generations were present. Mr. Woods played football and baseball with his sons-in-law and grandchildren.

The highlight of the celebration was a telephone call from Mr. Wood's daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Dixon and family of North Carolina.

How Weather
Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Skies were generally clear throughout the state again Friday night with temperatures dropped well into the 50s.

A few patches of fog formed during the night, aided by very light winds.

The state continued to enjoy the fair weather while the middle of the country continued to have widespread rain from a stationary front extending from the upper lakes to the western gulf and the eastern states braced for the arrival of hurricane Doria Saturday morning.

Doria was expected to spread clouds westward into southeastern Ohio late today and tonight remain generally clear.

Sunday will find little change in this pattern and also little change in temperatures.

CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Low in the upper 50s. Sunday partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Fair tonight and Sunday with little temperature change. Low tonight 55-59.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Chance of scattered showers south. Low tonight around 60. High Sunday in the 80s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy and little temperature change tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 54-60.

Famed Ship 'Queen Mary'
Has Hosted Many Notables

ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY (AP) — "If you sailed the seas for a hundred years," said the Irish steward, "you'd never come across such a gathering of famous people as this room has seen."

He swept an arm around the Verandah Grill, a black-carpeted room with tall windows looking out to sea—for 31 years and ocean rendezvous for the rich and renowned of Europe and North America. But now, as the old liner sailed into the sunset from Cherbourg on her 994th Atlantic crossing there were only four diners at tables where Windsors, Churchills, Kennedys, dukes, diplomats and movie stars once held court.

Elsewhere in the magnificent first-class quarters of the ship it was the same. In the opulent Midships Bar a solitary, sport-shirted New York tycoon toyed with a champagne cocktail. In the palatial lounge, one of the largest rooms afloat, a four-piece band with sobbing saxophone played fox trots for three couples.

Although westbound voyages traditionally are less busy in high summer than the New York-Europe run, the rooms told their own story why the Queen Mary had to go on the auction block and will end her days as a floating museum and

Circle 6 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 6 will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Burl Wiggins, Route 3, for the first fall session.

Delicious sandwich spread: cheddar cheese (very soft or finely grated) mixed with mayonnaise, chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives) and walnut. If you are making a large quantity of this spread, and are using a cheddar cheese that isn't the very soft variety, you can put the cheese, olives and walnuts through the food chopper and then mix in the mayonnaise.

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convention center in Long Beach, Calif.

People just aren't traveling in the high old prewar style anymore. If they don't go by jet—one-third the price of a first-class cabin on the Queens—they often choose a one-class or two-class ship.

On the new Cunarder that will replace the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth old-style class distinctions will be abolished. Cabins will sell at varying prices, with public rooms common to all.

For the few who can afford to pay up to \$800 for 4½ days of pampered isolation on the Atlantic, however, there will never be a way of travel to match the vanishing Queens.

"When does this place get to England?" asked comedienne Bea Lillie halfway through one voyage, a little dazed by the space and solidity of this floating grand hotel with its 38 public rooms, six miles of carpet, 700 electric clocks and shopping center known as Piccadilly Circus.

Delicious sandwich spread: cheddar cheese (very soft or finely grated) mixed with mayonnaise, chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives) and walnut. If you are making a large quantity of this spread, and are using a cheddar cheese that isn't the very soft variety, you can put the cheese, olives and walnuts through the food chopper and then mix in the mayonnaise.

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Circleville Trips Teays Valley, 27-6

Tigers Score Two Times in 4th Quarter

Circleville outfought an inspired Teays Valley team to win, 27-6, in the fifth renewal of the rivalry between the two schools on the Viking gridiron.

Teays Valley struck first in the tilt, taking advantage of a pass interception for their score which came after the second quarter was 3½ minutes old.

The Tigers bounced back to score quickly on two 41 yard drives in the second quarter and added two more in the final period. The first and third quarters were scoreless.

In the first quarter, Circleville kicked off to the Vikings to open the tilt. Teays Valley gained 14 yards, making one first down on a nine yard pass from Bruce Roese, senior quarterback, to Tim Wells.

FAILING to gain a second first down, the Vikings' Roese got off a 45 yard boot.

The Tigers in their turn, mounted a drive that went 51 yards before a fumble at the 37-yard stripe turned the ball over to the Vikings.

The fumble was recovered by Stan Will at the TV 43 yard line, but an unnecessary roughness penalty set the ball back to the 26 yard line where it was first and 25.

In three downs, the Vikings failed to gain a first down and Roese punted again.

	CIR	TV
First downs passing	7	3
First downs rushing	14	1
First downs by penalty	0	0
Total first downs	21	4
Net yards passing	112	48
Net yards rushing	126	39
Total yards gained	308	88
Passes attempted	18	10
Passes completed	10	4
Interceptions by	1	1
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles lost	1	0
Punts	2(37)	6(26)
Penalty yardage	60	35

It was on this series of Circleville plays that the Vikings snarled a Tiger pass setting up the first score of the game.

The Tigers had advanced to their own 40 yard line.

MIKE Bell moved up to pick off the pass at the 45. A 15-yard penalty against Circleville gave the Vikings a first down on the Circleville 30 yard line.

After picking up a first down on a two yard quarterback keeper play and a 12-yard pass from Roese to Wells, the Vikings were set back with a 15 yard penalty.

Then Roese found Ed McCord for a 27 yard aerial. Roese carried the ball on two successive plays, bulging to the one foot line. The series set up the touchdown carry by Bell. The try for the extra point was no good.

The Tigers on the next series gained only five yards and Tom Wright was forced to boot the ball.

Teays Valley in turn gained only one yard in three carries and Roese booted to Rick Sims who handed off to Wright. Wright's runback was nullified by a penalty and the Tigers took over on the Teays Valley 41.

On the second play, quarterback Tom Tootle passed to Rick Sims for 22 yards. Eddie Wells carried for two yards, Tootle picked up three on a keeper play and then came back with another pass to Sims, good for 11 yards and the touchdown.

THERE was 4:08 to go in the second quarter when Sims crossed the goal line. Tootle kicked the extra point.

Less than a minute later, Bill Gates intercepted a pass by Roese and was tackled at the 41 yard line. That interception set up the second Circleville score.

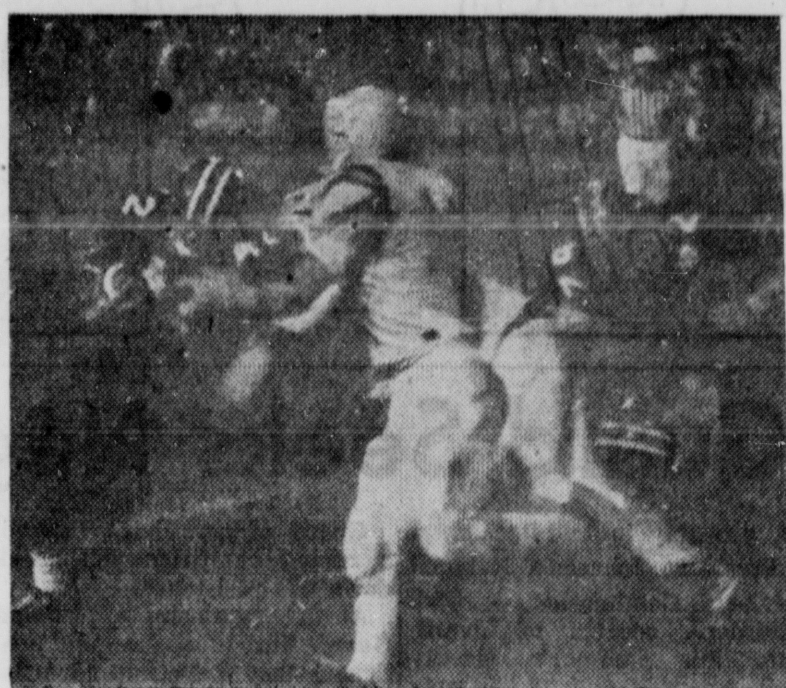
The big gainer on the 41 yard drive was a 25-yard pass from Tootle to Sims. Tootle carried for one and Sims for six on the next play.

Tootle passed to Sims at the three yard line for a first down. From there Wells carried the three yards for the score. A little over a minute remained in the first half. Tootle's kick was good for the one point conversion and the Tigers carried a 14-6 lead into the locker room with them at halftime.

The Tigers took the opening kickoff of the second half, but could not pick up a first down. Teays Valley was also stalemated on their series, and punted to Tommy Wright who was tackled at the 10 yard line.

With 8:12 on the clock in the third quarter, the Tigers mounted a time consuming 90 yard drive for a touchdown. The score came less than two minutes after the final quarter began.

TOOTLE scored on a quarterback sneak and then missed his



Tootle Cracks Middle

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 16, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Braves Battered By St. Aloysius In 42-14 Game

A battered Logan Elm squad went down to a 42-14 defeat to visiting New Lexington St. Aloysius Friday, after leading 14-12 at halftime.

A lack of depth had a telling effect on the Braves, according to coach Marc Albright. Over one-half of the St. Al points came in the final quarter.

The visitors jumped to a 6-0 first quarter lead. Logan Elm came back to hold a 14-12 half-time edge, but the Trojans scored a touchdown and a conversion in the third period and crossed the Logan Elm goal line three times in the final quarter, adding two conversion tries.

Dale Jenne scored the first Logan Elm touchdown on a 40

yard romp in the second quarter. Mike Weaver went 15 yards for the second score. Tom Seimer passed to Dick Cree for the two-point conversion.

FOR New Lexington Terry Rugg scored on a two yard plunge in the first quarter. Jack Flautt hit Rick Robinson with a scoring pass in the second quarter.

In the third period, Flautt ran six yards into the Logan Elm end zone.

The fourth period flurry of TDs was started with Steve Albanese's four yard plunge. Joe Fischer intercepted a Logan Elm pass and went 44 yards for the tally and Flautt capped the scoring with a 35 yard run.

The Braves gained 236 yards rushing, and completed one of six pass attempts for eight yards. They were penalized 25 yards, will all the penalties coming on the first three plays of the game.

In the final period of the game, Logan Elm gained only 15 yards.

St. Al's rushers ran for 256 yards and the Trojans completed six of 16 pass attempts for 69 yards. They were penalized 40 yards in the tilt.

DAVE Reichelderfer was the leading tackler for Logan Elm. The junior linebacker was in on 16 tackles.

Two of Logan Elm's starters were sidelined in the game. Danny Cooper, junior guard, sustained a shoulder bruise in practice. Buddy McAfee, senior end, broke a finger during practice last week. Freshman Chuck Karshner broke an arm during practice.

In addition, junior tackle and center Harry Robinson, has had a sore neck all week and was used to center for punts only. He was also involved in an accident involving a motorcycle and his auto shortly after school dismissed yesterday.

Next week the Braves travel to Teays Valley for a grid game.

Tiger Pointers

"They really came after us," Circleville Coach Paul Starr said after the game. "They deserve a lot of credit. Their coach has done a tremendous job, and Teays Valley played their hearts out tonight."

Commenting on the performance of the Tigers, Starr said, "We were too wild tonight. I guess maybe we had too many emotional problems and maybe the kids were looking ahead to Pleasant View."

"They (Teays Valley) used an unorthodox defense tonight they didn't use the first game and it took us to halftime to get our blocking assignments straightened out."

The Tigers came out of the game with no apparent injuries. Coach Starr was concerned about the two linebackers, Jim Samuel and Bill Gates, both of whom were hobbling for most of the week on unsound legs.

However, both seemed to weather the tilt without aggravating the injuries.

"You can't tell right after a game who was hurt," Starr noted. "Those more serious aches and pains usually show up the next day."

Teays Valley coach Bob Hoover reported he started seven sophomores on defense. He has only six seniors who play regularly, but those six seniors are good ones.

Hoover singled out Bob Welsh and Stan Wills, his senior defen-

sive ends for praise, as well as Bruce Roese and Tim Wells, backs.

Tim Wells, by the way, is the cousin of Circleville's Eddie Wells. More than once during the tilt the two cousins clashed headon.

Rick Sims was the leading offensive man for the Tiger, gaining 64 yards as a pass receiver and 46 yards rushing for a 110 total. He was on the receiving end of four passes.

Eddie Wells, junior fullback, was the Tigers top groundgrainer. He picked up 60 yards, carrying the ball 17 times. Wells has gained 239 yards in two games, carrying the ball 40 times.

Although Wells was the workhorse for Circleville, the Tigers showed a diversified attack. Tootle attempted 18 passes, completing ten for 112 yards.

Tootle, Danny Smith, Sims, Wells and Tommy Wright all had a hand in the ground game.

When the final period started, the Tiger bench began the chant - "The fourth quarter is ours." And it was. The Red and Black notched two touchdowns in the period and gained 78 yards. Teays Valley was held scoreless and gained only 18 yards, 12 of those on the last play of the game by Roese.

Next week, Circleville hosts Pleasant View, a 28-0 winner over Grandview last night. Teays Valley will host Logan Elm in a traditional battle.

New Member, New Setup Featured as NFL Opens

The National Football League opens its 48th season Sunday with a new member, a new alignment and an old, old story—the Green Bay Packers are expected to win it all again.

Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, the hard-running backs who powered the Packer attack for a decade, are gone. But, if anything, Green Bay seems even deeper and quicker than a year ago when they won their second straight NFL title and the first Super Bowl.

They'll open their quest for a third straight title—and fifth in seven years—at home against the Detroit Lions, who will make their regular season debut under new coach Joe Schmidt.

The new team, the New Orleans Saints, will play their first regular season game at home against the Los Angeles Rams.

The rest of the NFL schedule, all Sunday afternoon, has Dallas at Cleveland, Atlanta at Baltimore, Chicago at Pittsburgh, Washington at Philadelphia, San Francisco at Minnesota and New York at St. Louis.

The American Football League, in its third week of play, has Houston, 0-1 at Buffalo, 1-0; Boston, 0-2 at Oakland, 1-0; and Denver, 1-1 at Miami, 0-0, also all Sunday afternoon.

Hornung has retired from the Green Bay backfield, and Taylor now is with the Saints after

playing out his option, but their places are filled with younger and faster men. They include veteran Elijah Pitts, bonus babies Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski, veteran Ben Wilson and rookie Travis Williams.

Pitts and Grabowski are expected to start in the backfield along with quarterback Bart Starr, the league's most valuable player in 1966.

Most of the rest of the team is the same. The only change in the offensive line has Gale Gallegos at guard. On defense end Lionel Aldridge is out for another three weeks with a broken leg.

The Packers have won 13 straight going into the game, including six exhibitions.

Schmidt, the old Lion linebacker, has not announced his choice of a starting quarterback, but Karl Sweetan is expected to get the nod over veteran Al Milt. Schmidt has a potential star in rookie running back Mel Farr.

Coach Ray Nagel figures his Iowa football team will be stronger this season. Iowa won only one of seven Big Ten games last fall.



By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—Who is Vincente Saldivar?

2—Where is the American Derby run?

3—Who was the leading scorer in the American Football League last year?

HOOHEE?

A N Australian, he became a pro golfer in 1961. He won the Carling World tourney in England last year and compiled over \$66,000 in winnings. He's 29, tall and thin.

ANSWERS

Patricia Capoteletti, Boston

3—Gino Capoteletti, Boston

2—At Arlington Park, Ill.

1—Ebert-Speakman, 2,004.

Distributed by Central Press



Sims Around Left End

Westfall Mustangs Punish Piketon in SVC Tilt, 28-6

Westfall made good on a pre-season promise by new coach Dave Katterhenrick last night defeating visiting Piketon, 28-6, in Scioto Valley Conference action.

Katterhenrick's pre-season

Aces' Offense Doesn't Click In 16-0 Loss

Amanda-Clearcreek, sporting a stout defense but an under-par offense, dropped a 16-0 tilt to host Berne-Union Friday in the opening Fairfield County League clash.

Aces mentor Jim Morrison reported "the defense looked good but our offensive line didn't come through like the coaching staff expected."

Amanda netted 74 yards on the ground and only nine through the air. Berne-Union rushed for 91 yards and passed for 81 more for a 172 yard total.

Jeff Groves was the spark-plug of the Berne-Union attack, scoring two TDs and two extra point conversions.

IN THE second quarter Groves took a five yard aerial from Dave Deeds for a score. He ran the three yards for an 8-0 lead.

Groves picked off an Amanda pass on the Aces' 15 yard line and trotted into the end zone. Groves ran across the goal line for the extra two points.

Friday Picketing invades the Aces' stadium for the second tilt in the Fairfield County loop.

America's Cup Race Cancelled

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Americas' Cup race committee not only talked about the weather, they did something about it.

They cancelled today's scheduled fourth race for the Holy Grail of yachting because of Hurricane Doria. The committee made its decision Friday after the weather bureau said winds from the Doria with gusts up to 40 knots would sweep over Newport today and kick up heavy seas.

This was much too much for Intrepid, the New York Yacht Club defender, and Dame Pattie, the Australian challenger.

statement was: "We're going to surprise somebody this year." The victory over perennially potent Piketon, coached by the veteran Ron Jones, establishes the Mustangs as a potential contender for the conference crown.

It is the only SVC game played this year, although league members Unioto and Paint Valley clashed in a tuneup that has no effect on the standings since the two play a second time. The score was 40-12 with defending champ Unioto winning.

The league's other team, Logan Elm, host to New Lexington St. Aloysius, 42-14.

THE Mustangs gained 436 yards in last night's tilt with the Pike County Red Streaks.

Only 135 of the yards were on the ground while 301 came through the air. Westfall's defense snatched the victory from Piketon, recovering four fumbles during the tilt and holding the visitors scoreless until the last four minutes of the game.

Mustang end Don Combs scored two touchdowns for Westfall, on 17 and 23 yard passes. Tony Lightie notched a touchdown on a 35-yard pass play, and John Furniss picked up the other score, also on a pass, and snared an aerial for a two-point conversion.

Piketon gained 203 yards in the tilt, scoring on a one yard plunge.

The Red Streaks were forced to punt three times in the game,

Archer Leading In Golf Tourney

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A one-time Cowboy placed his brand on the \$110,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic Friday. Today, however, he'll have to watch 78 would-be rustlers if he hopes to retain his prize—a three-stroke lead after 36 holes of the 72-hole tournament.

The ex-cowboy, George Archer, who admits he used to clean out barns and ride the range in Gilroy, Calif., shot a six-under par 31-35—66 in Friday's second round play. It left him with a 36-hole score of 134, 10 under par for the 6,708-yard Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course.

Riding hard behind him is Billy Casper, who shot a 33-35—68 for a total of 137.

HE scored on runs of 11, two and four yards. Rob Wilson marked the other touchdown on a 13 yard run.

Scott Wilson scored for Miami Trace on a 31 yard run. Ron Salyers scored on a one yard plunge. Marty Smith crossed the goal line on a 28 yard pass and Daryl Smith caught two touchdown passes of 13 and 32 yards.

Ed Summers, Miami Trace quarterback, kicked one extra point.

averaging 30.3 yards per boot. Westfall averaged 39.4 yards a kick in eight punts.

Tony Lightie was the leading offensive threat for the Mustangs. The 6-4 end caught passes good for a total of 140 yards. His running mate at the other end of the line, Don Combs, was on the receiving end of passes good for 78 yards.

GENE Carfrey gained 70 yards, John Furniss 64 and Chriss Schein 55. The latter three are all backs.

The Mustangs scores in all four quarters.

Last night's victory for the Mustangs set the stage for what may well be the game of the year in the Conference. Defending champion Unioto visits the Westfall field Friday for a conference game.

Washington C. H. Blue Lions of the South Central Ohio League Friday, bested Chillicothe, 28-14, in a longtime rivalry.

Columbus Bishop Wherle scored in the last eight seconds to stop at Miami Trace shutout. The Panthers won by the score of 31-8.

In other loop contests Greenfield dumped Jackson, 38-12; Hillsboro was topped by Blanchester, 32-6; and Wilmington lost to Springfield South, 48-6.

Lowell Harper, the Blue Lions' big fullback, cracked into the scoring column three times. Harper kicked an extra point and caught a two-point conversion for a total of 21 points.

HE scored on runs of 11, two and four yards. Rob Wilson marked the other touchdown on a 13 yard run.

Scott Wilson scored for Miami Trace on a 31 yard run. Ron Salyers scored on a one yard plunge. Marty Smith crossed the goal line on a 28 yard pass and Daryl Smith caught two touchdown passes of 13 and 32 yards.

Ed Summers, Miami Trace quarterback, kicked one extra point.



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JUST A PRACTICE RUN — Quarterback Gary Beban of U.C.L.A., already being tabbed as an All-American, gets in a pre-practice run along the beach at Santa Monica, Calif. The young lady is Reba Kravitz.

kick. It was his first miss of the season. He has kicked eight of nine extra point tries this year.

After the third Tiger touchdown, the two teams exchanged punts.

The Tigers final score was set up by a short punt out of bounds at Circleville's 40 yard line. Danny Smith scored the TD of the game on a three yard plunge with just 24 seconds in the game. Tootle kicked the extra, point, making the final score of the game, 27-6.

Circleville Trips Teays Valley, 27-6

Tigers Score Two Times in 4th Quarter

Circleville outfought an inspired Teays Valley team to win, 27-6, in the fifth renewal of the rivalry between the two schools on the Viking gridiron.

Teays Valley struck first in the tilt, taking advantage of a pass interception for their score which came after the second quarter was 3½ minutes old.

The Tigers bounced back to score quickly on two 41 yard drives in the second quarter and added two more in the final period. The first and third quarters were scoreless.

In the first quarter, Circleville kicked off to the Vikings to open the tilt. Teays Valley gained 14 yards, making one first down on a nine yard pass from Bruce Reese, senior quarterback, to Tim Wells.

FAILING to gain a second first down, the Vikings' Reese got off a 45 yard boot.

The Tigers in their turn, mounted a drive that went 51 yards before a fumble at the 37-yard stripe turned the ball over to the Vikings.

The fumble was recovered by Stan Will at the TV 43 yard line, but an unnecessary roughness penalty set the ball back to the 26 yard line where it was first and 25.

In three downs, the Vikings failed to gain a first down and Reese punted again.

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Interceptions by	1	1
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles lost	1	0
Punts	2(37)	6(26)
Penalty yardage	60	35

It was on this series of Circleville plays that the Vikings snarled a Tiger pass setting up the first score of the game.

The Tigers had advanced to their own 40 yard line.

MIKE Bell moved up to pick off the pass at the 45. A 15-yard penalty against Circleville gave the Vikings a first down on the Circleville 30 yard line.

After picking up a first down on a two yard quarterback keeper play and a 12-yard pass from Reese to Wells, the Vikings were set back with a 15 yard penalty.

Then Reese found Ed McCord for a 27 yard aerial. Reese carried the ball on two successive plays, bulging to the one foot line. The series set up the touchdown carry by Bell. The try for the extra point was no good.

The Tigers on the next series gained only five yards and Tom Wright was forced to boot the ball.

Teays Valley in turn gained only one yard in three carries and Reese booted to Rick Sims who handed off to Wright. Wright's runback was nullified by a penalty and the Tigers took over on the Teays Valley 41.

On the second play, quarterback Tom Tootle passed to Rick Sims for 22 yards. Eddie Wells carried for two yards, Tootle picked up three on a keeper play and then came back with another pass to Sims, good for 11 yards and the touchdown.

THERE was 4:08 to go in the second quarter when Sims crossed the goal line. Tootle kicked the extra point.

Less than a minute later, Bill Gates intercepted a pass by Reese and was tackled at the 41 yard line. That interception set up the second Circleville score.

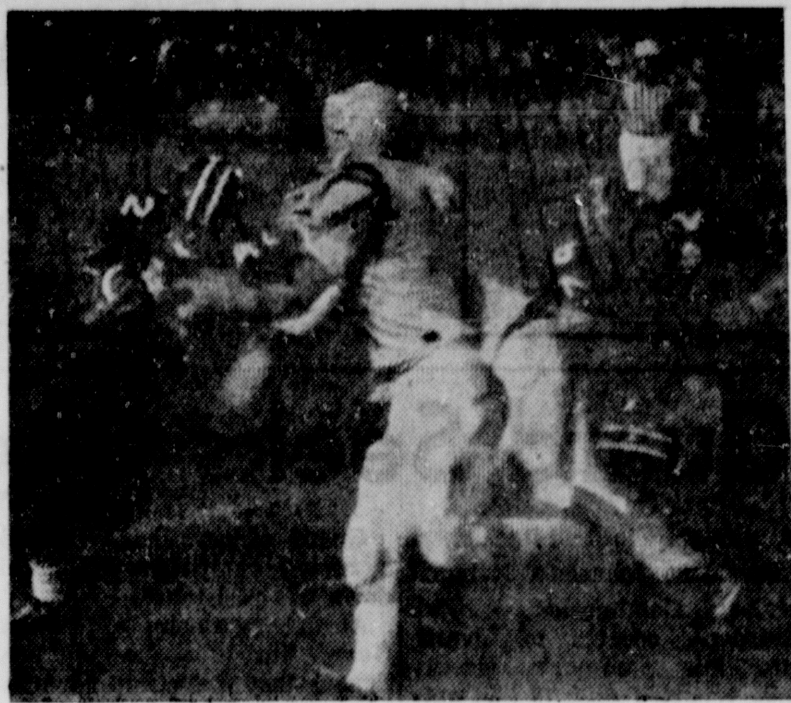
The big gainer on the 41 yard drive was a 25-yard pass from Tootle to Sims, Tootle carried for one and Sims for six on the next play.

Tootle passed to Sims at the three yard line for a first down. From there Wells carried the three yards for the score. A little over a minute remained in the first half. Tootle's kick was good for the one point conversion and the Tigers carried a 14-6 lead into the locker room with them at halftime.

The Tigers took the opening kickoff of the second half, but could not pick up a first down. Teays Valley was also stalemated on their series, and punted to Tommy Wright who was tackled at the 10 yard line.

With 8:12 on the clock in the third quarter, the Tigers mounted a time consuming 90 yard drive for a touchdown. The score came less than two minutes after the final quarter began.

TOOTLE scored on a quarterback sneak and then missed his



Tootle Cracks Middle

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 16, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Braves Battered By St. Aloysius In 42-14 Game

A battered Logan Elm squad went down to a 42-14 defeat to visiting New Lexington St. Aloysius Friday, after leading 14-12 at halftime.

A lack of depth had a telling effect on the Braves, according to coach Marc Albright. Over one-half of the St. A points came in the final quarter.

The visitors jumped to a 6-0 first quarter lead. Logan Elm came back to hold a 14-12 half-time edge, but the Trojans scored a touchdown and a conversion in the third period and crossed the Logan Elm goal line three times in the final quarter, adding two conversion tries.

Dale Jenne scored the first Logan Elm touchdown on a 40

yard romp in the second quarter. Mike Weaver went 15 yards for the second score. Tom Seimer passed to Dick Cree for the two-point conversion.

FOR New Lexington Terry Rugg scored on a two yard plunge in the first quarter. Jack Flaunt hit Rick Robinson with a scoring pass in the second quarter.

In the third period, Flaunt ran six yards into the Logan Elm end zone.

The fourth period flurry of TDs was started with Steve Albanese's four yard plunge. Joe Fischer intercepted a Logan Elm pass and went 44 yards for the tally and Flaunt capped the scoring with a 35 yard run.

The Braves gained 236 yards rushing, and completed one of six pass attempts for eight yards. They were penalized 25 yards, will all the penalties coming on the first three plays of the game.

In the final period of the game, Logan Elm gained only 15 yards.

St. A's rushers ran for 256 yards and the Trojans completed six of 16 pass attempts for 69 yards. They were penalized 40 yards in the tilt.

DAVE Reichelderfer was the leading tackler for Logan Elm. The junior linebacker was in on 16 tackles.

Two of Logan Elm's starters were sidelined in the game. Danny Cooper, junior guard, sustained a shoulder bruise in practice. Buddy McAfee, senior end, broke a finger during practice last week. Freshman Chuck Karshner broke an arm during practice.

In addition, junior tackle and center Harry Robinson, has had a sore neck all week and was used to center for punts only. He was also involved in an accident involving a motorcycle and his auto shortly after school dismissed yesterday.

Next week the Braves travel to Teays Valley for a grid game.



JUST A PRACTICE RUN—Quarterback Gary Beban of U.C.L.A., already being tabbed as an All-American, gets in a pre-practice run along the beach at Santa Monica, Calif. The young lady is Reba Kravitz.

Tiger Pointers

"They really came after us," Circleville Coach Paul Starr said after the game. "They deserve a lot of credit. Their coach has done a tremendous job, and Teays Valley played their hearts out tonight."

Commenting on the performance of the Tigers, Starr said, "We were too wild tonight. I guess maybe we had too many emotional problems and maybe the kids were looking ahead to Pleasant View."

"They (Teays Valley) used an unorthodox defense tonight they didn't use the first game and it took us to halftime to get our blocking assignments straightened out."

The Tigers came out of the game with no apparent injuries. Coach Starr was concerned about the two linebackers, Jim Samuel and Bill Gates, both of whom were hobbling for most of the week on unsound legs.

However, both seemed to weather the tilt without aggravating the injuries.

"You can't tell right after a game who was hurt," Starr noted. "Those more serious aches and pains usually show up the next day."

Teays Valley coach Bob Hoover reported he started seven sophomores on defense. He has only six seniors who play regularly, but those six seniors are good ones.

Hoover singled out Bob Welsh and Stan Wills, his senior defen-

sive ends for praise, as well as Bruce Reese and Tim Wells, backs.

Tim Wells, by the way, is the cousin of Circleville's Eddie Wells. More than once during the tilt the two cousins clashed headon.

Rick Sims was the leading offensive man for the Tiger, gaining 64 yards as a pass receiver and 46 yards rushing for a 110 total. He was on the receiving end of four passes.

Eddie Wells, junior fullback, was the Tigers top groundgrainer. He picked up 60 yards, carrying the ball 17 times. Wells has gained 239 yards in two games, carrying the ball 40 times.

Although Wells was the workhorse for Circleville, the Tigers showed a diversified attack. Tootle attempted 18 passes, completing ten for 112 yards.

Tootle, Danny Smith, Sims, Wells and Tommy Wright all had a hand in the ground game.

When the final period started, the Tiger bench began the chant - "The fourth quarter is ours." And it was. The Red and Black notched two touchdowns in the period and gained 78 yards. Teays Valley was held scoreless and gained only 18 yards, 12 of those on the last play of the game by Reese.

Next week, Circleville hosts Pleasant View, a 28-0 winner over Grandview last night. Teays Valley will host Logan Elm in a traditional battle.

New Member, New Setup Featured as NFL Opens

The National Football League opens its 48th season Sunday with a new member, a new alignment and an old, old story—the Green Bay Packers are expected to win it all again.

Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, the hard-running backs who powered the Packer attack for a decade, are gone. But, if anything, Green Bay seems even deeper and quicker than a year ago when they won their second straight NFL title and the first Super Bowl.

They'll open their quest for a third straight title—and fifth in seven years—at home against the Detroit Lions, who will make their regular season debut under new coach Joe Schmidt.

The new team, the New Orleans Saints, will play their first regular season game at home against the Los Angeles Rams. The rest of the NFL schedule, all Sunday afternoon, has Dallas at Cleveland, Atlanta at Baltimore, Chicago at Pittsburgh, Washington at Philadelphia, San Francisco at Minnesota and New York at St. Louis.

The American Football League, in its third week of play, has Houston, 0-1 at Buffalo, 1-0; Boston, 0-2 at Oakland 1-0, and Denver 1-1 at Miami 0-0, also all Sunday afternoon.

Hornung has retired from the Green Bay backfield, and Taylor now is with the Saints after

playing out his option, but their places are filled with younger and faster men. They include veteran Elijah Pitts, bonus babies Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski, veteran Ben Wilson and rookie Travis Williams.

Pitts and Grabowski are expected to start in the backfield along with quarterback Bart Starr, the league's most valuable player in 1966.

Most of the rest of the team is the same. The only change in the offensive line has Gale Galtingham at guard. On defense end Lionel Aldridge is out for another three weeks with a broken leg.

The Packers have won 13 straight going into the game, including six exhibitions.

Schmidt, the old Lion line-backer, has not announced his choice of a starting quarterback, but Karl Sweetan is expected to get the nod over veteran Milt Plum. Schmidt has a potential star in rookie running back Mel Farr.

Coach Ray Nagel figures his Iowa football team will be stronger this season. Iowa won only one of seven Big Ten games last fall.



By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

- 1—Who is Vincente Saldivar?
- 2—Where is the American Derby run?
- 3—Who was the leading scorer in the American Football last year?

HOOHEE?

AN Australian, he became a pro golfer in 1961. He won the Carling World Tourney in England last year and compiled over \$66,000 in winnings. He's 29, tall and thin.

ANSWERS

Patricia—Patricia Cappeletti, Boston.
esgo—2—At Arlington Park, Ill.
of world—1—Peachtree (Hoohee) Bruce Devlin.
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Sims Around Left End

Westfall Mustangs Punish Piketon in SVC Tilt, 28-6

Westfall made good on a pre-season promise by new coach Dave Katterhenrick last night defeating visiting Piketon, 28-6, in Scioto Valley Conference action.

Katterhenrick's pre-season

Aces' Offense Doesn't Click In 16-0 Loss

Amanda-Clearcreek, sporting a stout defense but an under-par offense, dropped a 16-0 tilt to host Berne-Union Friday in the opening Fairfield County League clash.

Aces mentor Jim Morrison reported "the defense looked good but our offensive line didn't come through like the coaching staff expected."

Amanda netted 74 yards on the ground and only nine through the air. Berne-Union rushed for 91 yards and passed for 81 more for a 172 yard total.

Jeff Groves was the spark-plug of the Berne-Union attack, scoring two TDs and two extra point conversions.

IN THE second quarter Groves took a five yard aerial from Dave Deeds for a score. He ran the three yards for an 8-0 lead.

Groves picked off an Amanda pass on the Aces' 15 yard line and trotted into the end zone. Groves ran across the goal line for the extra two points.

Friday Pickerington invades the Aces' stadium for the second tilt in the Fairfield County loop.

America's Cup Race Cancelled

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Americas' Cup race committee not only talked about the weather, they did something about it.

They cancelled today's scheduled fourth race for the Holy Grail of yachting because of Hurricane Doria. The committee made its decision Friday after the weather bureau said winds from the Doria with gusts up to 40 knots would sweep over Newport today and kick up heavy seas.

This was much too much for Intrepid, the New York Yacht Club defender, and Dame Pattie, the Australian challenger.

statement was: "We're going to surprise somebody this year." The victory over perennially potent Piketon, coached by the veteran Ron Jones, establishes the Mustangs as a potential contender for the conference crown.

It is the only SVC game played this year, although league members Unioto and Paint Valley clashed in a tuneup that has no effect on the standings since the two play a second time. The score was 40-12 with defending champ Unioto winning.

The league's other team, Logan Elm, host to New Lexington St. Aloysius, 42-14.

THE Mustangs gained 436 yards in last night's tilt with the Pike County Red Streaks.

Only 135 of the yards were on the ground while 301 came through the air. Westfall's defense snatched the victory from Piketon, recovering four fumbles during the tilt and holding the visitors scoreless until the last four minutes of the game.

Mustang end Don Combs scored two touchdowns for Westfall, on 17 and 25 yard passes. Tony Lightle notched a touchdown on a 35-yard pass play, and John Furniss picked up the other score, also on a pass, and snared an aerial for a two-point conversion.

Piketon gained 203 yards in the tilt, scoring on a one yard plunge.

The Red Streaks were forced to punt three times in the game,

Archer Leading In Golf Tourney

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A one-time Cowboy placed his brand on the \$110,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic Friday. Today, however, he'll have to watch 78 would-be rustlers if he hopes to retain his prize—a three-stroke lead after 36 holes of the 72-hole tournament.

The ex-cowboy, George Archer, who admits he used to clean out barns and ride the range in Gilroy, Calif., shot a six-under par 31-35—66 in Friday's second round play. It left him with a 36-hole score of 134, 10 under par for the 6,708-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course.

Riding hard behind him is Billy Casper, who shot a 33-35—68 for a total of 137.

averaging 30.3 yards per boot. Westfall averaged 39.4 yards a kick in eight punts.

Tony Lightle was the leading offensive threat for the Mustangs. The 6-4 end caught passes good for a total of 140 yards. His running mate at the other end of the line, Don Combs, was on the receiving end of passes good for 78 yards.

GENE Carfrey gained 70 yards, John Furniss 64 and Chriss Schein 55. The latter three are all backs.

The Mustangs scores in all four quarters.

Last night's victory for the Mustangs set the stage for what may well be the game of the year in the Conference. Defending champion Unioto visits the Westfall field Friday for a conference game.

Harper Scores Three TDs in Blue Lion Win

Washington C. H. Blue Lions of the South Central Ohio League Friday, bested Chillicothe, 28-14, in a longtime rivalry.

Columbus Bishop Wherle scored in the last eight seconds to stop at Miami Trace shutout. The Panthers won by the score of 31-0.

In other loop contests Greenfield dumped Jackson, 38-12; Hillsboro was topped by Blanchester, 32-6; and Wilmington lost to Springfield South, 48-6.

Lowell Harper, the Blue Lions' big fullback, cracked into the scoring column three times. Harper kicked an extra point and caught a two-point conversion for a total of 21 points.

HE scored on runs of 11, two and four yards. Rob Wilson marked the other touchdown on a 13 yard run.

Scott Wilson scored for Miami Trace on a 31 yard run. Ron Salyers scored on a one yard plunge, Marty Smith crossed the goal line on a 28 yard pass and Daryl Smith caught two touchdown passes of 13 and 32 yards.

Ed Summers, Miami Trace quarterback, kicked one extra point.



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light brown puppy. 474-3777.

4. Business Service

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochmeister
Hardware. 474-3558.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, firewood, and roof repair. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
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W. G. STEWART — Well drilling,
guaranteed water. Individual —
contractor. 474-3217.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amelia 989-5132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing, guaranteed water. Individual —
contractor. Phone 474-4066 or
474-6356.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service,
Service in the Circleville Stouts-
ville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

CARY Blowing tree trimming, roof-
ing and chimney work. Work guar-
anteed. Free estimate. 474-7863 and
474-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6174.

4. Business Service

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474-6174.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

TEAYS Valley Photographic. Spe-
cialists in weddings, parties, bar-
quets, etc. Black and white or
color. Ashville 983-1871 or Circleville
474-7201.

For Any
Blacktop Repair Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway St.
474-6943

5. Instructions

PIANO lessons given by Ohio Uni-
versity Graduate and former Cir-
cleville Teacher. Call 474-7730.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Licensed fireman for
High Pressure boiler. Steady work.
Group insurance, paid holidays.
Reply to box 491 C-o The Herald.

Are You A High
Stepping Salesman

—Who would like to take their
next step with a company that
is the leader in its field?

—Who would like to earn \$10,000
or more his first year?

—Who would like a career op-
portunity?

IF YOU ARE:
—Ambitious, aggressive, high
school grad or better
—Own good car and bondable
—Able to stand rigid investiga-
tion
—Sports minded

WE OFFER:
—Complete training program at
our expense
—\$600 month guarantee to start
—Exceptional pension and re-
tirement plan
—Full family hospital and major
medical program

—Opportunity in sales calling on
business and professional
people during business hours
—Advancement on merit

TAKE YOUR BIG STEP AND
CALL
MON. - TUES. SEPT. 18-19
9 A.M. - 7 P.M. ONLY
MIKE HESTER
775-7000
(CHILLICOTHE)

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted, full time. Some
experience necessary. Contact Del-
bert Puckett — Puckett's Ham-
burger Inn.

YOUR "Road to Success". Do you
have an Avon representative call-
ing on you regularly? If you don't
perhaps it is an open territory
which could offer you an excellent
earning opportunity. Start now for
big Christmas profits. No experi-
ence necessary. Part time. Write
Mrs. Marjorie Keese, 6915 Cen-
tral College Rd., New Albany,
Ohio.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED carpenter work to do.
474-6851.

WANTED plain ironing to do in my
home, 474-6386.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 FORD Custom, 4 door, \$1,350,
325 N. Court.

1964 INTERNATIONAL, 6 cyl. 4
speed 3/4 ton. 28,000 actual miles.
Will guarantee. 908 Lincoln Drive,
474-6691.

BY OWNER — 1961 Thunderbird,
real sharp. Call 474-3832 after 7
p. m.

ONE owner 1962 Comet Custom. Ex-
cellent condition. Complete engine
overhaul. Call 983-5442.

FOR SALE by owner, 1965 Riviera
Buick. Excellent condition. Only
about 4,000 miles. For appointment
to see call 474-3855.

10. Automobiles for Sale

For Your New and
Used Car Needs See
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,
til 9

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED

PAPER BOYS

TO CARRY THE HERALD

APPLY IN PERSON

TO

JOHN WILLS

Circulation Manager

Any Day After 1:30 P.M.

* MUST BE 11 YEARS OF AGE

32. Public Sale

Public Sale

Evening sale to be held at Boyer's Restaurant, 857 East Main
Street in Lancaster, Ohio.

Tuesday Evening Sept. 19, 1967

at 6:00 P.M.

Electric meat slicer; Toledo counter scales; dishwasher; stain-
less steel 3 hole sink; 2 stainless steel steam tables; gas French
fryer; stainless steel salad unit; Formica top cabinet base; 3
work tables; Kelvinator 14 cu. ft. refrigerator; several tables
and chairs; electric deep fryer; 24-in. electric floor fan; refrig-
erated water unit; 2 toasters; potato peeler; pie case; 2 National
cash registers; 2 Coke machines; Hobart mixer; 3-ton air con-
ditioner; Frigidaire cube style ice maker; steel base for steam
table; two meat blocks; Lora-matic coffee maker; electric bun
warmer, same as new. Other items not listed.

TERMS — CASH

Not Responsible in Case of Accident or for Misplaced Items.

Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Owners

Col. Jim Ford and Curt Hix, Auctioneers, Circleville, Ohio.

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10. Automobiles for Sale

1962, 4 DOOR, Plymouth, Belve-
dier, auto, trans. Power steering,
radio & heater. Smooth running.
Top notch condition. Call Jim Shea
after 5 at 474-6242.

12. Trailers

THE A & W Trailer Park has spaces
for rent.

TRAILER space for rent. Paved
drives and soft water. 474-4095.

FOR SALE, 16 ft. Shasta camping
trailer, excellent condition. 474-3040.

FOR SALE — 1965 Detroit, 3 bed-
rooms, 54 x 10. At Vic's Pizza,
1021-1023 South Court.

13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT or sleeping rooms.
Adults only. 135 West High Street.

3 ROOM, downstairs apartment near
downtown. Adults only. \$50 per
month. 474-2197.

3 ROOM, furnished apt. upstairs.
Adults only. No pets. All utilities
paid. 474-2382, 224 N. Scioto.

4 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, unfur-
nished. Reasonable. Adults.
474-3329.

DELUXE unfurnished, ranch style,
3 rooms and bath. Private entrance,
432 Stella Ave. \$70. 474-3802.

LARGE 3 room apartment, upstairs.
Downtown. Furnace. \$65. 474-3201;
474-3886.

HALF of new double, 3 bedrooms,
unfurnished. 337 Edwards Road.
Call collect, Lancaster, 654-3372.

UNFURNISHED, 4 room apart-
ment. Upstairs. Close to downtown
area. 474-3795.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms
and bath, private, utilities paid.
Adults. 474-5712.

NEW, 2 bedroom apartment with
basement. Immediate possession.
\$100 per month. E. R. Bennett,
Realtor. 474-2197.

14. Houses for Rent

10 ROOM modern house, no pets,
inquire first house North of Prairie
Lanes Bowling Alley.

7 ROOMS, Atwater Street, garage,
full divided basement, wall to wall
carpet, air conditioners, drapes,
clothes dryer, stove, disposal.
Phone 474-4278 for appointment.

16. Misc. for Rent

OFFICE space, lavatory. Across
from Court House. 474-3201;
474-3886.

17. Wanted to Rent

EITHER part or whole garage.
South end of town. 474-5106.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom brick,
living room and dining room car-
peted. Top condition. Located East.
474-5771.

7 ROOM house for sale, two car
garage. 1/2 acre corner lot. Phone
Mr. or Mrs. Nelson. Purdie,
474-7967 Stoutsville, Ohio after 6
p. m.

OWNER to sell 1 1/2 year old 3 bed-
room, 14 x 24 attached garage,
11 x 16 patio. Wood windows,
brick front. Located in Cooke &
Crites Addition, South Bloomfield.
\$16,900 full price. Call 983-5442.

NORTHEAST location; 3 bedrooms,
den, carpeted living room and hall,
glass sliders onto patio, attached
garage, all storm windows. Sensi-
bly priced. 908 Lincoln Drive,
474-6691.

BY OWNER — Jefferson Addition —
1 story, 3 bedroom home. Carpet-
ed, L shape living room, ceramic
tile in bath and kitchen. Aluminum
storm and shutters, concrete
drive, 2 car garage, full basement,
1 acre lot, back yard fenced.
Priced right. Will help finance.
474-7396.

18. Houses for Sale

ATWATER & SUNSHINE
3 bedrooms and family room.
Full divided basement and gar-
age, automatic water softener,
wall to wall carpet, air condi-
tioners, drapes, clothes dryer,
stove, garbage disposal. Near
school. Priced low, owner trans-
ferred. Financing available. 474-
4278 for appointment.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

LIST your farms with John M.
Brinker Realty. Call Charles Nevil,
Salesman, 474-3941.

20. Lots for Sale

LOT for sale, South Bloomfield.
474-6877 after 6 p. m.

21. Real Estate - Trade

HOMES

See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
see your present
home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.

474-2061

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate

Insurance

Office Phone — 474-3795

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Farms—City Property—Loans

152 W. Main St.

At Your Service:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760

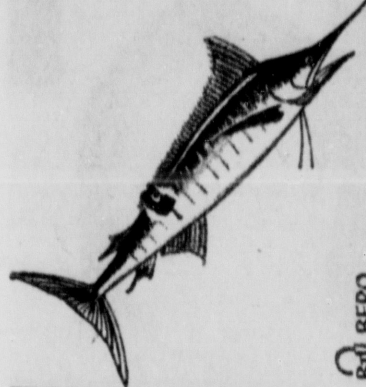
James W

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

Experts tell us . . .

BILLFISH, WHICH INCLUDE THE MARLINS, ARE AMONG THE FASTEST SWIMMERS.



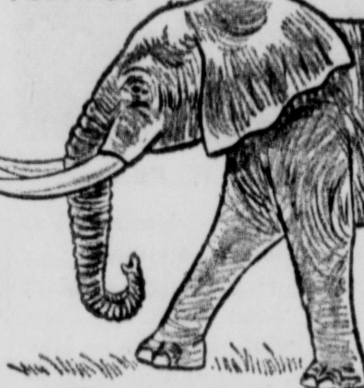
THEY SAY A YOUNG WALRUS WILL EAT 100 POUNDS OF FISH A DAY.



A MOCKING BIRD CAN IMITATE THE SONGS OF OTHER TYPES OF BIRDS.



AVERAGE WEIGHT OF AN ELEPHANT'S TUSK IS 55 POUNDS.



Twins Lose, 7-3; 3 Teams in First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joel Horlen has everything back in the proper perspective and the Chicago White Sox are beginning to see the light again.

Horlen, the near-sighted Chicago ace who pitched a no-hitter last Sunday against Detroit, held Minnesota to three hits Friday night as the White Sox gained precious ground in the American League stretch race with a 7-3 triumph over the Twins.

Shortstop Ron Hansen backed Horlen with four hits, including a pair of homers, and four RBI in the White Sox' third straight victory—which sent them within 1½ games of first place and helped create a three-way tie at the top between Minnesota, Boston and Detroit.

The Tigers, who rallied for a 5-4 victory over Washington, the Red Sox, who bowed to Baltimore 6-2, and the Twins all are 84-64 with 14 games remaining. Chicago has an 83-66 mark with 13 games to play.

Scioto Results

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

First Race	Pace	\$700
1:16 Tom Sayre	12.30	4.20 2.60
Roscoe E. Jazoff	3.00	2.00
Joey W.		2.90
Time: 2:10. Also started —		
Rock Scott, Brother Jumper, Timothy Meadows, Kentucky, Colorado Ray, Linda's Boy		

Second Race Pace \$800

Va'ty Vitamin	37.20	14.00 8.00
Queen Dolly		22.60 11.60
Tiny's Dream		3.00
Time: 2:06 3-5. Also started —		
Flora Gold, Ja Mars Ronetta, Pink Dolly, Ellie May Abbe, Peggy O. Queen, Noses's Brother		

DAILY DOUBLE—\$237.30

Third Race Pace \$800

Q'n Lafayette	3.30	3.20 2.60
Grand Joe Volo		5.00 3.60
Garden Party		3.40
Time: 2:06 4-5. Also started —		
Cox's Lovely Lady, Irish Kitty, Fisherman Bert, Duke C., Tout Me, Tiny Princess		

Fourth Race Pace \$800

Pokey Baby	40.20	13.80 6.50
Mister Tim		7.90 5.20
Jackie C		3.00
Time: 2:06 1-5. Also started —		
Sweet Deception, Freddie Thistle, Amish Boss, Linda Ann Quirk, Mr. Fairlawn, Jeffrey Adios		

Fifth Race Pace \$900

Parker K	5.00	3.60 2.60
Ruth Ann Abbe		7.40 4.00
Jerrikim		4.60
Time: 2:05 4-5. Also started —		
Bug Eye, Gayle Lass, Aurora Borosilis, Miss Star Flash, Hot Music		

Sixth Race Trot \$2,200

Guy Yates	13.00	4.00 3.40
Jodie		2.60 2.60
Russetonian		3.20
Time: 2:04. Also started —		
Frosty Tip, Mighty Victory, Charley Rogers, E. B. Diller		

Seventh Race Pace \$1,900

Our Deal	8.60	7.40 6.20
Mary K. Creed		7.00 5.40
Emperor Rodney		8.60
Time: 2:05 3-5. Also started —		
Janice Hal, Georgiana F., Jo Temple, Rocky Supreme, Faithful Kid		

Eighth Race Trot \$4,000

Interloper	4.60	2.00 2.20
Venture Gal		3.40 2.40
LaBelle Helen		2.20
Time: 2:03 2-5. Also started —		
Stormador, Honor Guest, Fair March		

Ninth Race . . . Pace \$1,300

Beau's Rose	9.90	4.60 4.60
Meadow Dean		8.00 5.60
Carla B		6.40
Time: 2:05 2-5. Also started —		
Ann Louise Adios, Meg's Song, The Saver, O E O. June's Son, Susie Q. Thad		

QUINELLA—\$28.50

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Norma Jean Gilmore, Plaintiff,

Donald W. Gilmore, Defendant.

NO. 24939

NOTICE

Donald W. Gilmore whose whereabouts and place of residence are unknown, will take notice that on Thursday, August 24th, 1967, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause No. 24839, praying for divorce, custody and support of minor children, reasonable permanent alimony, and other relief, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 9th day of October, 1967.

NORMA JEAN GILMORE

Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 16, 1967

Circleville, Ohio

Browns Picked To Lose, Colts, Lions To Win

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK AP) — It's time to start the weekly pro football guessing game with the National Football League opening its regular season Sunday and the AFL already into its third week.

All games are played Sunday afternoon this week.

NFL

Baltimore 31, Atlanta 14—Colts coming up to opener smartly with impressive exhibition win over Dallas. John Unitas on the beam. Falcons showed little offense against Vikings and Saints.

Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 7—A real tough one. Steelers on a building program. Bears have come back from disaster at Kansas City and are always dangerous with Gale Sayers in the line-up. We like Bill Nelsen over the Bears' quarterbacks.

Dallas 28, Cleveland 21—An upset. Cowboys have been slow to jell this year. Browns floundered through five games but really bombed Vikings last week. Two clubs split in 1966. Dallas will be different club now that they count.

Green Bay 27, Detroit 10—Packers have perfect 6-0 exhibition record and have beaten Lions in five of their last six. Lombardi gets off winging toward another title, but Lions always are tough in this traditional series.

Los Angeles 31, New Orleans 14—George Allen shooting for all the marbles this year after impressive pre-season 6-0 record.

Uclans Face Vols Today; USC Victor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennessee's football coach Doug Dickey volunteers the opinion that all college teams, regardless of section or conference, should be eligible to play in the Rose Bowl, the granddaddy of the post-season classics.

Tonight, his Volunteers will give some indication whether New Year's Day game in Pasadena, Calif., if it actually were possible.

The opposition is formidable. It's UCLA and its brilliant quarterback, Gary Beban. The Bruins were rated eighth in the preseason Associated Press poll and are potential powers in the Pacific-8 race.

Southern California, another highly-rated Coast team, helped kick off the first big weekend of the season Friday night by wallowing Washington State 49-0 and Houston crushed Florida State 33-13 in the only major games.

Pro-Files

By Bob Sudyk

THE 3 BO'S and BOBO'S TO HURL NO-HITTERS IN THEIR ROOKIE YEARS?



BOBO NEWSOM, FOR ST. LOUIS BROWNS (16-20); BOBO HOLLAND, FOR THE 33 BROWNS (3-7); BO BELINSKY OF THE CALIFORNIA ANGELS IN 1962, WHO FINISHED THE YEAR (10-11).

Distribution by King Features Syndicate

ord. Ram beat Saints 16-7 in Aug. 2 exhibition.

New York 17, St. Louis 14—Another upset. Giants have chance to whip Cards without Charley Johnson, despite ever-changing defensive personnel.

San Francisco 24, Minnesota 13—The 49ers have been disappointing in preseason, but John Brodie is about due to let the Vikings have it right between the eyes.

Washington 21, Philadelphia 17—Another one of those long, bitter rivalries. They split in each of last two years.

AFL

Oakland 17, Boston 10—Raiders erupted last week in 51-0 romp over Denver. Boston lost its second straight at San Diego.

Miami 21, Denver 14 — The Dolphins took the exhibition game from Denver 19-2, July 29. Should do it again in their first league game. Broncos still shell-shocked.

Buffalo 27, Houston 20—Bills just did pull it out over Jets last week. Oilers have Kansas City surprisingly though battle before losing 25-20. Jackie Kemp back at the controls.

San Diego, New York and Kansas City are idle.

Finley Hints Athletics May Leave Home

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The long rumored attempt to move the last place Athletics out of Kansas City came further into the open Friday when Joe Cronin, president of the American League, announced he would call a meeting after the World Series to hear a proposal from Charles O. Finley, the A's owner.

This development followed by a day delivery of a telegram from Finley to the city fathers that he did not intend to renew his lease on Municipal Stadium which expires Oct. 15.

And Cronin's announcement paralleled one by Dutton Brookfield, chairman of the sports authority here, that he had sent Finley a proposed lease agreement on a new 45,000 - seat stadium for which bonds have been voted and which can be completed in about two years. The new stadium would be one in a two-stadium complex, one for football and one for baseball, either of which can be covered by a sliding roof in inclement weather.

Finley, who steadfastly refused to comment throughout the season on his intentions or his attitude toward the new stadium complex, has had a management firm studying the Kansas City situation, and those in Seattle, Wash., and Oakland, Calif. Cronin's announcement said Finley had written him that the results of the surveys would be ready for consideration by other league owners Oct. 1.

Interloper Wins Trot In 2:03.2 at Scioto

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WIN IT

A three bedroom vacation home, a 1968 Hide-A-Way vacation lodge or \$16,000 — just for looking at Len-Mar Addition. Featuring . . .



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Dr. Kildare



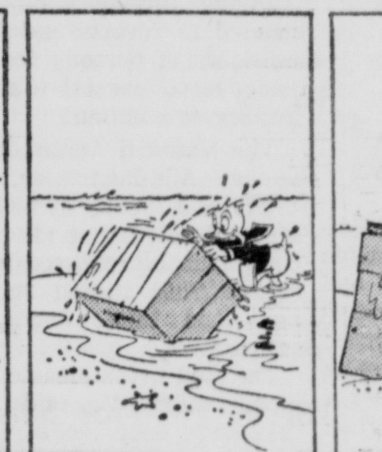
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



By Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

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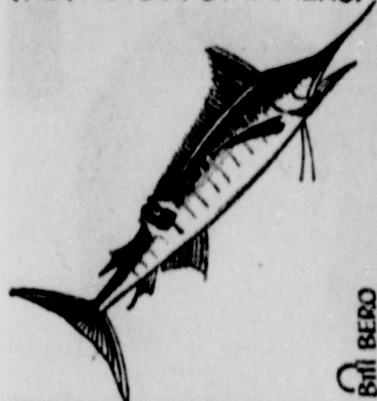
Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

Experts tell us...

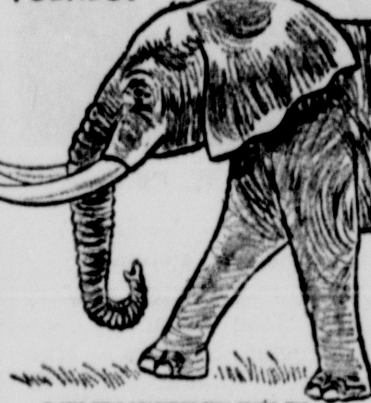
BILLFISH, WHICH INCLUDE THE MARLIN, ARE AMONG THE FASTEST SWIMMERS.

A MOCKING BIRD CAN IMITATE THE SONGS OF OTHER TYPES OF BIRDS.



THEY SAY A YOUNG WALRUS WILL EAT 100 POUNDS OF FISH A DAY.

AVERAGE WEIGHT OF AN ELEPHANT'S TUSK IS 55 POUNDS.



Twins Lose, 7-3; 3 Teams in First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Joel Horlen has everything back in the proper perspective and the Chicago White Sox are beginning to see the light again.

Horlen, the near-sighted Chicago ace who pitched a no-hitter last Sunday against Detroit, held Minnesota to three hits Friday night as the White Sox gained precious ground in the American League stretch race with a 7-3 triumph over the Twins.

Shortstop Ron Hansen backed Horlen with four hits, including a pair of homers, and four RBI in the White Sox' third straight victory—which sent them within 1½ games of first place and helped create a three-way tie at the top between Minnesota, Boston and Detroit.

The Tigers, who rallied for a 5-4 victory over Washington, the Red Sox, who bowed to Baltimore 6-2, and the Twins all are 84-64 with 14 games remaining. Chicago has an 83-66 mark with 13 games to play.

Scioto Results

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

First Race Pace \$700
Lie Tom Sayre 12.30 4.30 2.60
Hoscoe E. Jazoff 3.00 2.60
Joey W. 2.30
Time: 2:10. Also started—Rock Scott, Brother Jumper, Timothy Meadows, Kentucky, Colorado Ray, Lind's Boy.

Second Race Pace \$800
Valley Volatin 37.20 14.00 5.00
Queen Dolly 22.60 11.60
Tiny's Dream 3.90
Time: 2:06 3-5. Also started—Flora Gold, Ja. Mars Ronetta, Pink Dolly, Ellie May Abbe, Peggy O. Queen, Nosey's Brother.

DAILY DOUBLE—\$237.30

Third Race Pace \$600
Q'en Lafayette 3.30 3.20 2.50
Grand Joe Volo 5.00 3.50
Garden Party 3.40
Time: 2:06 4-5. Also started—Cox's Lovely Lady, Irish Kitty, Fisherman Bert, Duke C., Tout Me. Tiny Princess.

Fourth Race Pace \$800
Pokey Baby 40.20 13.80 6.50
Mister Tim 7.60 5.20
Rusquie C 3.00
Time: 2:06 1-3. Also started—Sweet Deception, Freddie Thistle, Amish Boost, Linda Ann Quick, Mr. Fairlawn, Jeffrey Adios.

Fifth Race

Parker K 5.00 2.60 2.60
Ruth Ann Abbe 7.40 4.00
Jerrihum 4.60
Time: 2:05 4-5. Also started—Bug Eye, Gayle Lass, Aurora Borallia, Miss Star Flash, Hot Music.

Sixth Race Trot \$2,200
Guy Yates 13.00 4.00 3.40
Jostle 2.60 2.60
Rusquie C 3.20
Time: 2:04. Also started—Frosty Tip, Mighty Victory, Charley Rogers, E. B. Diller.

Seventh Race

Our Deal 8.90 7.40 6.20
Mary E. Creed 7.90 3.40
Emperor Rodney 6.60
Time: 2:05 3-5. Also started—Janice Hal, Georgiana F., Jo extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 9th day of October, 1967.

Eighth Race

Interloper 4.60 2.60 2.20
Venture Gal 3.40 2.40
LaBelle Helen 2.20
Time: 2:03 2-5. Also started—Stormador, Honor Guest, Fair March.

Ninth Race ... Pace \$1,300
Beau's Rose 9.90 4.60 4.60
Meadow Dean 8.00 5.80
Carli B 6.40
Time: 2:05 2-5. Also started—Ann Louise Adios, Meg's Song, The Saver, O E O, June's Son, Susie Q. The

QUINELLA—\$28.50

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Norma Jean Gilmore, Plaintiff,

vs.

Donald W. Gilmore, Defendant.

No. 24939

NOTICE

Donald W. Gilmore whose whereabouts and place of residence are unknown, will take notice that on Thursday, August 24th, 1967, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause No. 24839, praying for divorce, custody and support of minor children, reasonable permanent alimony, and other relief, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 9th day of October, 1967.

NORMA JEAN GILMORE

Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 16, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

9 Dr. Kildare

Browns Picked To Lose, Colts, Lions To Win

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK AP) — It's time to start the weekly pro football guessing game with the National Football League opening its regular season Sunday and the AFL already into its third week.

All games are played Sunday afternoon this week.

NFL
Baltimore 31, Atlanta 14—Colts coming up to open smartly with impressive exhibition win over Dallas. John Unitas on the beam. Falcons showed little offense against Vikings and Saints.

Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 7—A real tough one. Steelers on a building program. Bears have come back from disaster at Kansas City and are always dangerous with Gale Sayers in the line-up. We like Bill Nelsen over the Bears' quarterback.

Dallas 28, Cleveland 21—An upset. Cowboys have been slow to jell this year. Browns floundered through five games but really bombed Vikings last week. Two clubs split in 1966. Dallas will be different club now that they count.

Green Bay 27, Detroit 10—Packers have perfect 6-0 exhibition record and have beaten Lions in five of their last six. Lombardi gets off winging toward another title, but Lions always are tough in this traditional series.

Los Angeles 31, New Orleans 14—George Allen shooting for all the marbles this year after impressive pre-season 6-0 record.

Uclans Face Vols Today; USC Victor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tennessee's football coach Doug Dickey volunteers the opinion that all college teams, regardless of section or conference, should be eligible to play in the Rose Bowl, the granddaddy of the post-season classics.

Tonight, his Volunteers will give some indication whether New Year's Day game in Pasadena, Calif., if it actually were possible.

The opposition is formidable. It's UCLA and its brilliant quarterback, Gary Beban. The Bruins were rated eighth in the preseason Associated Press poll and are potential powers in the Pacific-8 race.

Southern California, another highly-rated Coast team, helped kick off the first big weekend of the season Friday night by walling Washington State 49-0 and Houston crushed Florida State 33-13 in the only major games.

Pro-Files

By Bob Sudyk
THE 3 BO'S and BOBO'S TO HURL NO-HITTERS IN THEIR ROOKIE YEARS?

FROM BOBO TO NOBO

BOBO NEWSOM, FOR ST. LOUIS BROWNS (16-20); BOBO HOLLAMAN, FOR THE 53 BROWNS (3-7); BO BELINSKY OF THE CALIFORNIA ANGELS IN 1962, WHO FINISHED THE YEAR (10-11).

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

ord. Ram beat Saints 16-7 in Aug. 2 exhibition.

New York 17, St. Louis 14—Another upset. Giants have chance to whip Cards without Charley Johnson, despite ever-changing defensive personnel.

San Francisco 24, Minnesota 13—The 49ers have been disappointing in preseason, but John Brodie is about due to let the Vikings have it right between the eyes.

Washington 21, Philadelphia 17—Another one of those long, bitter rivalries. They split in each of last two years.

AFL

Oakland 17, Boston 10—Raiders erupted last week in 51-0 romp over Denver. Boston lost its second straight at San Diego.

Miami 21, Denver 14—The Dolphins took the exhibition game from Denver 19-2, July 29. Should do it again in their first league game. Broncos still shell-shocked.

Buffalo 27, Houston 20—Bills just did pull it out over Jets last week. Oilers have Kansas City surprisingly though battle before losing 25-20. Jackie Kemp back at the controls.

San Diego, New York and Kansas City are idle.

Finley Hints Athletics May Leave Home

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The long rumored attempt to move the last place Athletics out of Kansas City came further into the open Friday when Joe Cronin, president of the American League, announced he would call a meeting after the World Series to hear a proposal from Charles O. Finley, the A's owner.

This development followed by a day delivery of a telegram from Finley to the city fathers that he did not intend to renew his lease on Municipal Stadium which expires Oct. 15.

And Cronin's announcement paralleled one by Dutton Brookfield, chairman of the sports authority here, that he had sent Finley a proposed lease agreement on a new 45,000-seat stadium for which bonds have been voted and which can be completed in about two years. The new stadium would be one in a two-stadium complex, one for football and one for baseball, either of which can be covered by a sliding roof in inclement weather.

Finley, who steadfastly refused to comment throughout the season on his intentions or his attitude toward the new stadium complex, has had a management firm studying the Kansas City situation, and those in Seattle, Wash., and Oakland, Calif. Cronin's announcement said Finley had written him that the results of the surveys would be ready for consideration by other league owners Oct. 1.

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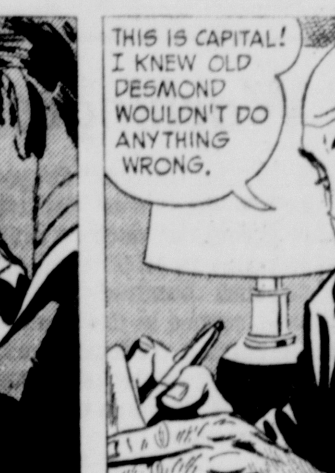
By Ken Bald

Blondie



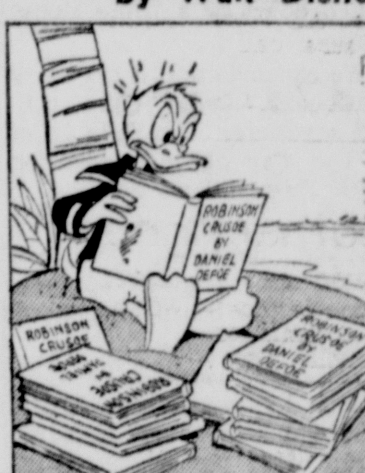
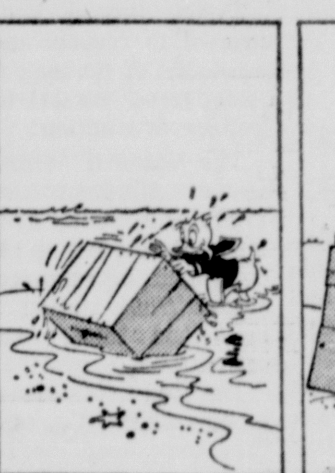
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



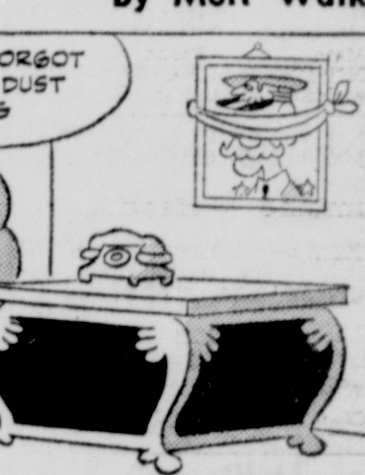
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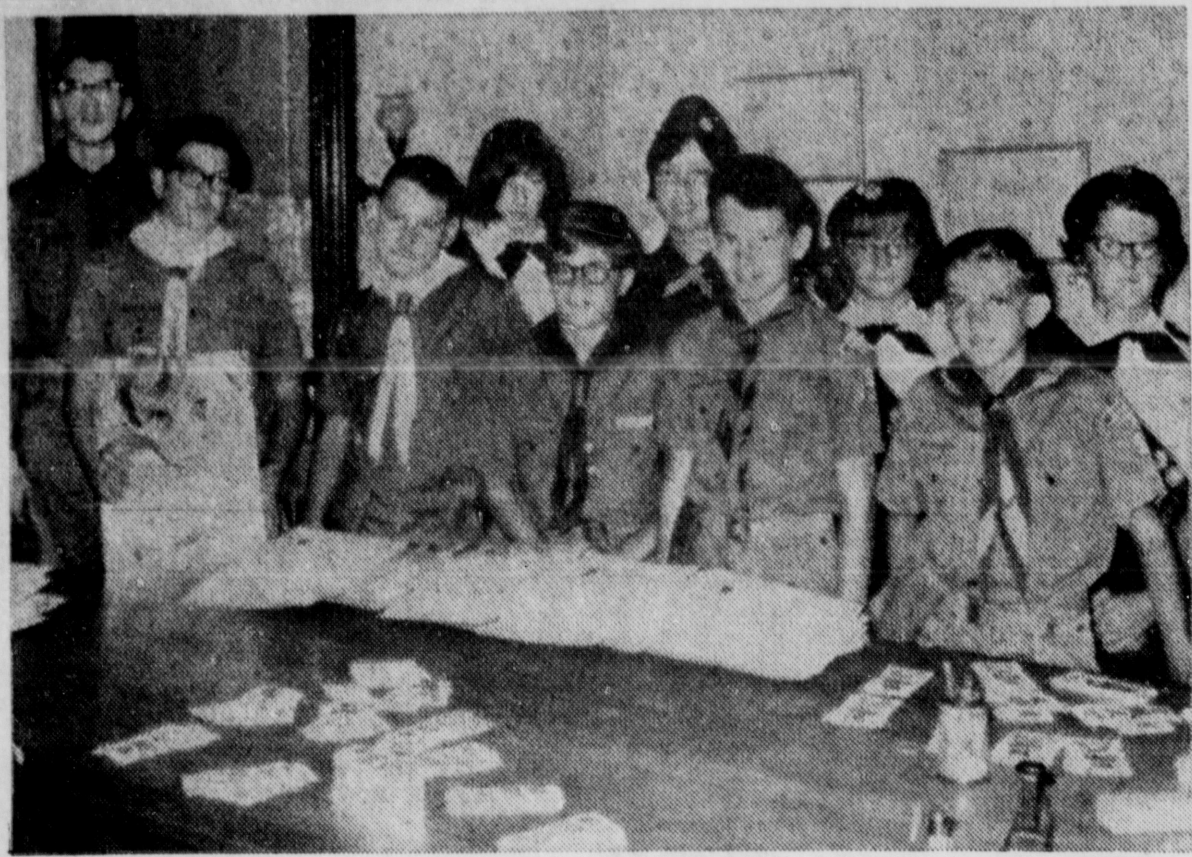


by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



COMMUNITY FUND HELPERS — Here are members of local Girl Scout and Boy Scout groups who helped assemble Community Fund campaign kits. From the left are Dave Munson, Dave Shank, Greg Roll, Lee Joffie, Jeff Harr, Debbie Woods, Mike Fuller, Susan Spalding, Gary Williams and Marsha Hoffman. Brenda Southward and Mrs. Betty Young, materials supply chairman, also helped. Kits were distributed at training sessions held earlier this week.

Union Happy With Federal Rail Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads are unhappy and union leaders quietly mollified in the wake of a compulsory \$158 million wage package handed down by a White House board.

"We conclude that it is clearly inflationary," said chief railroad negotiator John Hiltz Jr. of the two-year package covering 137,000 shopcraft workers.

The wage hikes, endorsed by President Johnson, gave six railroad unions much of their demands. The board announced its recommendations Friday.

The board, created by Congress in a special law to halt a nationwide strike, set wage increases of 11 per cent plus 20 cents an hour in extra skill pay increases for about 100,000 of the workers.

The raises will become mandatory in 30 days unless there is a voluntary agreement, viewed as an extremely slim prospect.

The initial two-year cost to the railroads was cut down somewhat by scattering the wage hike over the two-year period.

"We're not jumping up and down in glee," said a union source, "but we're better off than we were." The unions remained officially silent.

The shopcraft workers now average \$2.90 per hour and skilled men \$3.05.

The sticky case, rife with political implications, marked the first time in history that Congress took a direct hand in setting wages except for general wartime wage-price controls.

Johnson praised the board's recommendations as "one of the finest products" ever to come from a presidential board. Then he slipped swiftly out of the White House Fish Room, leaving the explanations to Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the five-man board.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Clyde L. Cook Jr., 1131 Atwater Ave., has been dismissed from Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Hazel Easter, 144, W. Mill St., is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 1035.

Don't forget Porters Car Wash grand opening now in progress. Circleville's only fully automatic car wash. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. —ad.

Trap shoot Saturday 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. at 25 Gun Club North. Sponsored by Fraternal Order of Police. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200 - 230 lbs.,	\$19.50;	230 - 240 lbs.,	\$19.25;	240-260 lbs.,	\$18.75;	260-280 lbs.,	\$18.25;	280-300 lbs.,	\$17.75;	300-350 lbs.,	\$16.75;	350-400 lbs.,	\$15.75;	190-200 lbs.,	\$19.25;	180-190 lbs.,	\$18.75;	160-180 lbs.,	\$17.35.
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:																			
Eat Corn	1.10	Shelled Corn	1.13	Soybeans	2.50	Wheat	1.30	Rye	1.25	Soybean Meal	.65	Oats	.72	Eggs	.20	Barley	1.00	Heavy Hens	.15
Butter	.77																		

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty is sponsoring a hearing in San Antonio, Tex., Tuesday to investigate hunger and malnutrition among Mexican-Americans in Texas.

A request for the hearing came from the Texas Committee on Hunger and Malnutrition.

Draft Laws Explained

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to create a greater public understanding of the laws and regulations governing the induction of personnel into the Armed Forces, the Selective Service System has prepared a series of pertinent questions and corresponding responses concerning provisions of the draft law.

Q. I am an alien doctor, 32 years of age, who has been in this country for 3 years. My Selective Service classification was recently changed from V-A to I-A. Why was that action taken?

A. You were originally placed in Class V-A under the law then in effect because you were over 26 years of age when you registered with Selective Service, and because your liability had not been extended to age 35 by virtue of a previous deferment. The recently enacted Military Selective Service Act of 1967 provides that any person who is in a medical, dental, or allied specialist category, as in your case, shall be liable for registration, training and service until age 35. In view of this, you were reclassified because you were no longer eligible for Class V-A.

Q. What is the length of active service of a registrant who volunteers for induction?

A. The same as for the non-volunteer inductee which is twenty-four consecutive months, unless sooner released, transferred or discharged.

Q. I recently moved from Illinois to San Francisco. How do I go about changing my local board to one in the vicinity of my current residence?

A. The local board having jurisdiction over your place of residence at the time you registered will always be your local board of jurisdiction. You may, however, request transfer for physical examination or for induction by contacting the local board near your present address.

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The Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty was formed after a group of doctors studied conditions in Mississippi and reported that hundreds of white and Negroes in the South weren't receiving federal welfare while living under starvation conditions. It plans to sponsor similar hearings later in urban areas, the Cotton Belt and an Indian reservation.

Police turned back tourists headed to resorts and knocked on doors of persons residing in endangered coastal towns, suggesting evacuation.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which operates a facility at Wallups Island, directed that all movable equipment be removed from the rocket-firing station and, fearing flood tides, evacuated a guard force.

The Red Cross disaster center in Alexandria, Va., said 100 families have been moved into the bachelors officers quarters at Dover Air Force Base, Del. Shelters have been set up in Accomack County, Va., Worcester, Md., Newport News, Va., Norfolk, Va., Charles City Md. Wilmington Del. and Toms River, N.J.

Motorcycle Crash Injures Two Brothers

Joe Parker Listed As 'Critical' at Children's Hospital

Two brothers, riding double on a motorcycle, were hospitalized Friday afternoon for treatment of injuries sustained when they crashed into a car on the Zane Trail Road one mile south of Route 56.

Joe Parker, 15, who sustained serious head injuries, and a compound fracture of the leg was taken to Berger Hospital and then transferred to Children's Hospital where he is listed in "critical" condition today. He is in the intensive care ward.

James Parker, 17, the driver of the motorcycle, was admitted to Berger Hospital for treatment of injuries of a less serious nature.

The two boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr. of Whisler. They were returning home following school. Both are Logan Elm students.

THE driver of the car they hit was Harry M. Robinson, 17, Route 1, Circleville, also a student at Logan Elm High School. Robinson was southbound on Zane Trail Road. He pulled into a private drive to turn around, backing onto the road directly in the path of the Parker brothers.

The accident is still under investigation by the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

Government Strives for Good Writing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is teaching its employees how to write.

It's even got a machine to show them how not to be stuffy. The campaign isn't likely to impress the public as much as a 10 per cent tax cut. And those on the receiving end of government utterings might say it hasn't helped much.

But the government—prodded by President Johnson—has been making a big effort for two years. Most agencies have some kind of writing campaign for their dealings with each other, the public and newsmen.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has its teaching machine, a step-by-step journey through the jungles of grammar and style. The course takes 6 to 12 hours.

The Department of the Interior has a 113-page, illustrated book considered so good that it's offered for sale to the public at 40 cents. The title: "Gobbledygook Has Gotta Go."

Gobbledygook—defined by one dictionary as "wordy and generally unintelligible jargon"—hasn't gone by any means.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's teaching machine is a microfilm projector with a brain.

It will flash a sentence such as this: At 10 p.m. in the evening, a petition was circulated around. Then it asks: "Which words should be deleted? In the evening and around? At 10 p.m. and around? In the evening?" Any answer but the first sends the film spinning back to the lesson. Get it right and you go on to the next.

There are sound economic reasons for uncluttering pompous, official communications. John O'Hayre, in the gobbledygook book, estimates every word costs the government 1.6 cents.

And that gets expensive, he says, when you consider that "in all government agencies and private industries, more people are working at producing words than at anything else."

Three Men Hurt In One-Car Crash

Three men were injured in a one-car crash in Darbyville at 4:15 p. m. Friday.

Taken to Berger hospital for treatment of injuries were Harold Kindel, 43, Kenton, the driver of the car; Ross Lohrber, also of Kenton and Donald Rowe, of McGuffey.

All three were released following treatment. The accident is still under investigation. Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff George Linder said Kindel apparently lost control rounding a curve on Route 316 in the village.

The auto struck a utility pole and damaged about four rods of fence, the deputy stated. The car was extensively damaged.

Sheriff's Staff Probes Burglaries

The Pickaway County Sheriff's department today is investigating the theft of a television set from the Monticello Motel and a burglary of the A & W Restaurant.

The sheriff's department also received a report from Walter Zahard that vandals had damaged his mailbox. He lives on the Bolender-Pontious Road.

Two Emergency Cases Treated at Berger

Two persons were treated and released at Berger Hospital Friday following non-vehicle accidents.

Linda Holley, 16, Route 1, Ashville, lacerated the upper part of her foot on the bleachers at a football game.

Wanda Young, 75, Route 1, fell at home fracturing her left ankle.

Response To Visit of Bloodmobile Termed 'Tremendous' by Red Cross

Pickaway County's blood collections have reached 93.5 per cent of the quota established for the year by the Red Cross.

Yesterday 195 donors registered to give blood and 154 pints were collected, according to Mrs. Roloff Wolford, executive secretary of the Pickaway County Red Cross.

Over 50 pints were donated for James Starkey, Circleville High School graduate who is afflicted with a serious kidney ailment.

"Response to the requests for Starkey and the girl who is undergoing open heart surgery were tremendous," Mrs. Wolford reported.

A Polaroid color camera donated by Ned Harden was won by Robert Kaiser, Route 2, Ashville, who gave his fourth pint of blood yesterday.

The quota for the visit was 125 pints. Forty-one of the prospective donors were rejected for medical reasons.

The canteen was sponsored by the Scioto Valley Grange. Mrs. Leona Berger, Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, Mrs. Donald Courtright, Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh and Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley operated the canteen.

Red Cross volunteers on duty were Mrs. Will Muse, Mrs. B.B. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Lewis Young, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. C. S. Dille, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Clarence Wardell, Mrs. David Cherrington, Mrs. Lowell Toland.

Serving as the licensed practical nurse on duty was Mrs. Loring Evans.

Registered nurses donating their time were Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Charles Wellman, Mrs. Ted Foster, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. Clarence Clark, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Michael Shaffer, Mrs. Robert G. Smith and Mrs. H. W. Fraas.

DOCTORS on duty included H. H. Swope, Carlos Alvarez, F. W. Anderson, Manuel Sanguly, J. M. Hedges, V. D. Kerns, and E. L. Montgomery.

Linda Toland was the Volunteer on duty. Boy Scout troop 52 assisted. The scouts were Bennett Seum and Mike Vaughan.

Albert Betts and Marvin Reichelderfer became one gallon donors. Vaughan Herdman became a three gallon donor. Dr. H. W. Fraas became a five gallon donor.

Ice was provided by Ed Ebert. The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department provided the manpower to unload and reload the equipment.

Here is a complete list of donors.

Du Pont — Gail Goldsberry, H. W. Shockley, Richard Koch, Sam Sherna, John Pirstin, David Crawford, Carl R. Smith, E. E. Reynolds, David Munson, James Heacock, John Woods, Donald W. Jones, W. F. Smith, B. L. Bobbitt, W. L. Archer, Richard Bircher, Clinton Holbrook, Robert Moore, O. N. Hartranft, Paul Speakman, S. L. Cousins, Robert Kaiser.

Daryl Thompson, C. T. Moore, Benny Huffer, D. E. Neal, Charlie D. Nichols, R. L. Harrison, J. N. Kern, Norman McClelland, R. L. Wayland, R. A. Greene, Earl Christopher, R. L. Barnes, James Valley, Forrest Easterday, Maynard Miller, Clarence Happeney, George Bowers.

General Electric — Marion Beavers, Albert Betts, Paul Bower, Roger Diltz, Dick Kohls, Glen Metzler, Don Reisinger, Charles W. Smith, Bill Danner, Betty Woods.

Loretta Seyfang, Charles Rihl, Jesse Swackhammer, Gary Winner, Wayne Koonce, John Roll, Arthur Francis.

Lincoln Molded Plastics — Sandra Greenlee, Pittsburgh

Plate Glass — Robert Hitchens, Will Anderson.

Container — George Eitel, Kermit Crable, Kenneth Good, Vaughn Herdman, James R. Franklin, Eshelman's — Otis McCormick.

Owens — Illinois — Charles Hurst, Jack Murphy, Mike Perkins, Gary Bigham, Ralph Wiseman, Harold Eggleton, Roger Sowards, Tim Cooper, Ellwyn Hulse, Ralph Ziegler, George Reynolds.

J. Boyd Stout Co. — John H. Walters, Flash Electric — Larry Boltenhouse.

C & I Supply — Robert M. Johnson. General Telephone — Dile Brown, Robert Durlinger, Brehmer's — Pete Cherrington.

Ralston Purina — Denver Parker, Phillip Miller, Wayne Alderman, Milton Alderman, John Hamman, Gary Finley, John MacKenzie, Madeline MacKenzie, James Stackman.

Clifton Auto Parts — Dale Norris. Ullman's — Waneta Garner, Clifton Motor Sales — Rod Shastene, Clyde Cook Jr., Ronald O'Conner.

Bingman's — Mary Crable. Quality Courts — Roger May. Joe Moats Motor Sales — Paul Gaines, Gary George.

Hubbell Enterprises — Jane Hubbell. Pickaway Power — C. S. Dille. Coca Cola — David Betz. Post Office — Jerry Cassill.

Buckeye Steel Casting — Kenneth Rhodes. Willoughby Painting — Clarence Willoughby. Em-

Beulah Now

(Continued from Page 1)

with Beulah. It was threatening Jamaica, but went just far enough south so that it and Kingston were spared. Then came the next islands, Cayman and Swan, about 200 miles apart. It couldn't have gone through a better place, almost exactly halfway between the two islands and they were spared, too.

"But it looks as if Cozumel is in for it," Sugg said.

Beulah's passage brought heavy rain to Pinar del Rio Province in western Cuba and the Isle of Pines, an island south of Cuba that once housed Fidel Castro's political prisoners and reportedly is being converted to an educational complex.

Radio Havana, in a broadcast monitored in Miami, said livestock and some supplies were transferred to safer areas early Friday.

GOP Holding Up House Vote on Gun Control Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is pushing House Democratic leaders to get his gun control proposals rolling, but it appears Republicans are in the driver's seat.

Johnson asked Speaker John W. McCormack Friday to get some action on the bill, citing an upswing in the use of firearms in dangerous crimes and declaring: "A civilized nation cannot allow this armed terror to continue."

McCormack promised to try, but he put his finger on the trouble spot when he said "if the bill comes out of the Judiciary Committee the House will pass it."

The bill has been in the committee since early spring when soundings by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., showed there was little or no chance of moving it without Republican support.

Firemen Douse Grass Blaze

Circleville Fire Department doused a grass fire at the rear of Boyer's Hardware, S. Court St., 4:49 p.m. Friday.

No damage resulted. Fire was believed caused by children playing in the area.



DR. H. W. FRAAS



VAUGHAN HERDMAN

met's Chapel — Marlene Valentine, Paul G. Valentine.

Presbyterian Church — Mary Croman, Joan Schenck. Commercial Point Methodist — Margaret Finch, Williamsport Methodist — Betty Howell, Clifford Bowser.

Pontious E.U.B. — Masel Gentzel. Campus Church — Carrie McConaughy, Freda McKelvey.

First Methodist Church — Jerry Wolford, Robert Mills, Larry Plum, Martha Poling, Charles Styers, Gerald Woodward. Calvary E.U.B. — Martha Davis, Marlene Widmar.

Trinity Lutheran — Noble Barr, Patricia Herron, Pastor Carl Zehner, Bertha Eitel. First E.U.B. — Anna May Stiers. Ashville Methodist — John Sabine, Rev. William Sherertz.

Derby Methodist — Jane Vance, Barbara Vance. Tarlton Methodist — Roanne Spung, Lloyd Spung, South Bloomfield Methodist — Muriel Wright. Mt. Pleasant Methodist — Richard Wilson.

Knights of Columbus — Gerald Kraus. Circleville Bible College — Bob Rawlings. Freeville Baptist — Lowell Toland, John Lovely.

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Child Conservation League — Jan McKelvey, Betty Estes. Ohio National Guard — John G. Drummond. Highway Patrol Auxiliary — Norman Leist.

Deaths

MR. ROBERT W. ALLISON
Mr. Robert Willard Allison, 80, of Carroll, died 2 p. m. Friday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

He was born May 26, 1887 in Hocking County.

Mr. Allison was a retired mechanic and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his widow, Ella Ruby Karsner Allison; and one-half-brother, Allen Calhoun of Buckeye Lake.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday in the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston. The Rev. Paul Mercer will officiate with burial at Inler Cemetery.

Friends may call after 1 p. m. Sunday at the funeral home.

New Citizens

MASTER ANDERSON
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell G. Anderson, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 7-pound 11-ounce son born 8:45 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS WELLINGTON
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wellington, 123 Seyfert Ave., are the parents of a 6-pound 9-ounce daughter born 1:28 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

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Hazel Nungester, Ruby Danner, Adamae Jackson, Ted Wolfe, Eddy Conrad, Marion Reichelderfer, James Nungester, Dorothy Gates, Evelyn Ell Martha Frazier, Harry Redman, John Eshelman, Bill Evans, Thomas Carroll.

Man's Life Was Saved By Motorist

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Russell Smith was shot in the back two weeks ago. The bullet hit a bone and glanced off, lodging in a chamber of his heart.

But now, says the 20-year-old Smith, "everything's lovely."

He related Thursday how a motorist rushed him to a hospital and surgeons removed the bullet.

Smith was in a bar when he was shot Sept. 1.

"I saw pictures (hallucinations) and was so scared," he recalls.

The motorist — whose name Smith never got—rushed him to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

When the motorist came upon a traffic jam at a railroad crossing, Smith said, "I told him to keep on going. I knew I didn't have much time. I couldn't breathe and couldn't see."

"You can leave here (die) in a hurry with this. I know I was leaving (dying) that Friday. . . There wasn't time to wait for the police."

The motorist drove between crossing guards with a train coming down the tracks.

Smith was later transferred to Good Samaritan Hospital, and doctors there said he has made a fast recovery from the operation.

Berger Hospital News

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DISMISSALS
Robert Byers, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Wayne Tatman, Route 4 Mrs. Lyell Greiner, 805 S. Pickaway St.

Darlene Richards, Ashville

WERTMAN'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Fine Selection of Fabrics — Scotchgarded and Nylon — Reupholstering and Restyling — Serving Circleville Area Over 40 Years — 6 Miles East of Circleville at Stoutsville — Phone 474-7179

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NORTH
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RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS!" —CROWTHER, N.Y. TIMES
A Carlo Ponti Production
Antonioni's BLOW-UP
Recommended for Mature Audiences
COLOR
A Premier Productions Release

Vaughn! Venice! Voom!
M.G.M. presents
The Venetian Affair
A PANAVISION METROCOLOR

MARY CARTER PAINTS
Be Thrifty
Buy 2 and SAVE
ON ALL MARY CARTER PAINTS
JIM'S PAY & SAVE
400 N. Court St.



COMMUNITY FUND HELPERS — Here are members of local Girl Scout and Boy Scout groups who helped assemble Community Fund campaign kits. From the left are Dave Munson, Dave Shank, Greg Roll, Lee Jolliffe, Jeff Harr, Debbie Woods, Mike Fuller, Susan Spalding, Gary Williams and Marsha Hoffman. Brenda Southward and Mrs. Betty Young, materials supply chairman, also helped. Kits were distributed at training sessions held earlier this week.

Union Happy With Federal Rail Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads are unhappy and union leaders quietly mollified in the wake of a compulsory \$158 million wage package handed down by a White House board.

"We conclude that it is clearly inflationary," said chief railroad negotiator John Hiltz Jr. of the two-year package covering 137,000 shopcraft workers.

The wage hikes, endorsed by President Johnson, gave six railroad unions much of their demands. The board announced its recommendations Friday.

The board, created by Congress in a special law to halt a nationwide strike, set wage increases of 11 per cent plus 20 cents an hour in extra skill pay increases for about 100,000 of the workers.

The raises will become mandatory in 30 days unless there is a voluntary agreement, viewed as an extremely slim prospect.

The initial two-year cost to the railroads was cut down somewhat by scattering the wage hike over the two-year period.

"We're not jumping up and down in glee," said a union source, "but we're better off than we were." The unions remained officially silent.

The shopcraft workers now average \$2.90 per hour and skilled men \$3.05.

The sticky case, rife with political implications, marked the first time in history that Congress took a direct hand in setting wages except for general wartime wage-price controls.

Johnson praised the board's recommendations as "one of the finest products" ever to come from a presidential board. Then he slipped swiftly out of the White House Fish Room, leaving the explanations to Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the five-man board.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Clyde L. Cook Jr., 1131 Atwater Ave., has been dismissed from Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Hazel Easter, 144, W. Mill St., is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 1055.

Don't forget Porters Car Wash grand opening now in progress. Circleville's only fully automatic car wash. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. —ad.

Trap shoot Saturday 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. at 23 Gun Club North. Sponsored by Fraternal Order of Police. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200 - 230 lbs.,	\$19.50;	230 - 240 lbs.,	\$19.25;
240-260 lbs.,	\$18.25;	260-280 lbs.,	\$18.25;
280-300 lbs.,	\$17.75;	300-350 lbs.,	\$15.75;
350-400 lbs.,	\$15.75;	190-200 lbs.,	\$19.25;
180-190 lbs.,	\$18.75;	160-180 lbs.,	\$17.35.
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Eat Corn	1.10	Shelled Corn	1.13
Soybeans	2.50	Wheat	1.30
Rye	1.28	Speltz	.65
Oats	.72	Eggs	.20
Barley	1.00	Heavy Hens	.12
Butter	.77		

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty is sponsoring a hearing in San Antonio, Tex., Tuesday to investigate hunger and malnutrition among Mexican-Americans in Texas.

A request for the hearing came from the Texas Committee on Hunger and Malnutrition.

Draft Laws Explained

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to create a greater public understanding of the laws and regulations governing the induction of personnel into the Armed Forces, the Selective Service System has prepared a series of pertinent questions and corresponding responses concerning provisions of the draft law.

Q. I am an alien doctor, 32 years of age, who has been in this country for 3 years. My Selective Service classification was recently changed from V-A to I-A. Why was that action taken?

A. You were originally placed in Class V-A under the law then in effect because you were over 26 years of age when you registered with Selective Service, and because your liability had not been extended to age 35 by virtue of a previous deferment. The recently enacted Military Selective Service Act of 1967 provides that any person who is in a medical, dental, or allied specialist category, as in your case, shall be liable for registration, training and service until age 35. In view of this, you were reclassified because you were no longer eligible for Class V-A.

Q. What is the length of active service of a registrant who volunteers for induction?

A. The same as for the non-volunteer inductee which is twenty-four consecutive months, unless sooner released, transferred or discharged.

Q. I recently moved from Illinois to San Francisco. How do I go about changing my local board to one in the vicinity of my current residence?

A. The local board having jurisdiction over your place of residence at the time you registered will always be your local board of jurisdiction. You may, however, request transfer for physical examination or for induction by contacting the local board near your present address.

Fairfield County Has New Jail

Visitors were given guided tours through Fairfield County's new jail Thursday. The new facility was completed at a cost of \$364,008.

The jail is not expected to be occupied for several weeks.

The Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty was formed after a group of doctors studied conditions in Mississippi and reported that hundreds of white and Negroes in the South weren't receiving federal welfare while living under starvation conditions. It plans to sponsor similar hearings later in urban areas, the Cotton Belt and an Indian reservation.

Police turned back tourists headed to resorts and knocked on doors of persons residing in endangered coastal towns, suggesting evacuation.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which operates a facility at Wallups Island, directed that all movable equipment be removed from the rocket-firing station and, fearing flood tides, evacuated a guard force.

The Red Cross disaster center in Alexandria, Va., said 100 families have been moved into the bachelors officers quarters at Dover Air Force Base, Del. Shelters have been set up in Accomack County, Va., Worcester, Md., Newport News, Va., Norfolk, Va., Charles City Md., Wilmington Del. and Toms River, N.J.

Motorcycle Crash Injures Two Brothers

Joe Parker Listed As 'Critical' at Children's Hospital

Two brothers, riding double on a motorcycle, were hospitalized Friday afternoon for treatment of injuries sustained when they crashed into a car on the Zane Trail Road one mile south of Route 56.

Joe Parker, 15, who sustained serious head injuries, and a compound fracture of the leg was taken to Berger Hospital and then transferred to Children's Hospital where he is listed in "critical" condition today. He is in the intensive care ward.

James Parker, 17, the driver of the motorcycle, was admitted to Berger Hospital for treatment of injuries of a less serious nature.

The two boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr. of Whisler. They were returning home following school. Both are Logan Elm students.

THE driver of the car they hit was Harry M. Robinson, 17, Route 1, Circleville, also a student at Logan Elm High School. Robinson was southbound on Zane Trail Road. He pulled into a private drive to turn around, backing onto the road directly in the path of the Parker brothers.

The accident is still under investigation by the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

Government Strives for Good Writing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is teaching its employees how to write.

It's even got a machine to show them how not to be stuffy. The campaign isn't likely to impress the public as much as a 10 per cent tax cut. And those on the receiving end of government utterings might say it hasn't helped much.

But the government—prodded by President Johnson—has been making a big effort for two years. Most agencies have some kind of writing campaign for their dealings with each other, the public and newsmen.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has its teaching machine, a step-by-step journey through the jungles of grammar and style. The course takes 6 to 12 hours.

The Department of the Interior has a 113-page, illustrated book considered so good that it's offered for sale to the public at 40 cents. The title: "Gobbledygook Has Gotta Go."

Gobbledygook—defined by one dictionary as "wordy and generally unintelligible jargon"—hasn't gone by any means.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's teaching machine is a microfilm projector with a brain.

It will flash a sentence such as this: At 10 p.m. in the evening, a petition was circulated around. Then it asks: "Which words should be deleted? In the evening and around? At 10 p.m. and around? In the evening? Any answer but the first sends the film spinning back to the lesson. Get it right and you go on to the next.

There are sound economic reasons for unimproving pompous, official communications. John O'Hayre, in the gobbledygook book, estimates every word costs the government 1.6 cents.

And that gets expensive, he says, when you consider that "in all government agencies and private industries, more people are working at producing words than at anything else."

Three Men Hurt In One-Car Crash

Three men were injured in a one-car crash in Darbyville at 4:15 p. m. Friday.

Taken to Berger hospital for treatment of injuries were Harold Kindle, 43, Kenton, the driver of the car; Ross Lohr, also of Kenton and Donald Rowe, of McGuffey.

All three were released following treatment. The accident is still under investigation. Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff George Linder said Kindle apparently lost control rounding a curve on Route 316 in the village.

The auto struck a utility pole and damaged about four rods of fence, the deputy stated. The car was extensively damaged.

Sheriff's Staff Probes Burglaries

The Pickaway County Sheriff's department today is investigating the theft of a television set from the Monticello Motel and a burglary of the A & W Restaurant.

The sheriff's department also received a report from Walter Zahard that vandals had damaged his mailbox. He lives on the Bolender-Pontious Road.

Two Emergency Cases Treated at Berger

Two persons were treated and released at Berger Hospital Friday following non-vehicle accidents.

Linda Holley, 16, Route 1, Ashville, lacerated the upper part of her foot on the bleachers at a football game.

Wanda Young, 73, Route 1, fell at home fracturing her left ankle.

Response To Visit of Bloodmobile Termed 'Tremendous' by Red Cross

Pickaway County's blood collections have reached 93.5 per cent of the quota established for the year by the Red Cross.

Yesterday 195 donors registered to give blood and 151 pints were collected, according to Mrs. Roloff Wolford, executive secretary of the Pickaway County Red Cross.

Over 50 pints were donated for James Starkey, Circleville High School graduate who is afflicted with a serious kidney ailment.

"Response to the requests for Starkey and the girl who is undergoing open heart surgery were tremendous," Mrs. Wolford reported.

A Polaroid color pack camera donated by Ned Harden was won by Robert Kaiser, Route 2, Ashville, who gave his fourth pint of blood yesterday.

The quota for the visit was 125 pints. Forty-one of the prospective donors were rejected for medical reasons.

The canteen was sponsored by the Scioto Valley Grange. Mrs. Leona Berger, Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, Mrs. Donald Courtwright, Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh and Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley operated the canteen.

Red Cross volunteers on duty were Mrs. Will Muse, Mrs. B.B. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Lewis Young, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. C. S. Dille, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Clarence Wardell, Mrs. David Cherrington, Mrs. Lowell Toland.

Serving as the licensed practical nurse on duty was Mrs. Loring Evans.

Registered nurses donating their time were Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Charles Wellman, Mrs. Ted Foster, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. Clarence Clark, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Michael Shaffer, Mrs. Robert G. Smith and Mrs. H. W. Fraas.

DOCTORS on duty included H. H. Swope, Carlos Alvarez, F. W. Anderson, Manuel Sanguily, J. M. Hedges, V. D. Kerns, and E. L. Montgomery. Linda Toland was the Volunteer on duty. Boy Scout troop 52 assisted. The scouts were Bennett Seum and Mike Vaughan.

Albert Betts and Marvin Reichelderfer became one gallon donors. Vaughan Herdman became a three gallon donor. Dr. H. W. Fraas became a five gallon donor.

Ice was provided by Ed Ebert. The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department provided the manpower to unload and reload the equipment.

Here is a complete list of donors.

Du Pont — Gail Goldsberry, H. W. Shockley, Richard Koch, Sam Sberna, John Pirastill, David Crawford, Carl R. Smith, E. Reynolds, David Munson, James Heacock, John Woods, Donald W. Jones, W. F. Smith, B. L. Bobbitt, W. L. Archer, Richard Bircher, Clinton Holbrook, Robert Moore, O. N. Hartranft, Paul Speakman, S. L. Cousins, Robert Kaiser.

Daryl Thompson, C. T. Moore, Benny Huffer, D. E. Neal, Charlie D. Nichols, R. L. Harrison, J. N. Kera, Norman McClelland, R. L. Wayland, R. A. Greene, Earl Christopher, R. L. Barnes, James Valley, Forrest Easterday, Maynard Miller, Clarence Hapeneey, George Bowers.

General Electric — Marion Beavers, Albert Betts, Paul Bower, Roger Diltz, Dick Kohls, Glen Metzler, Don Reisinger, Charles W. Smith, Bill Danner, Betty Woods.

Loretta Seyfang, Charles Rihl, Jesse Swackhammer, Gary Winner, Wayne Koonce, John Roll, Arthur Francis. Lincoln Molded Plastics — Sandra Greenlee, Pittsburgh

Plate Glass — Robert Hitchens, Will Anderson.

Container — George Eitel, Kermit Crable, Kenneth Good, Vaughn Herdman, James R. Franklin, Eshelman's — Otis McCormick.

Owens — Illinois — Charles Hurst, Jack Murphy, Mike Perkins, Gary Bigham, Ralph Wiseman, Harold Eggleton, Roger Sowards, Tim Cooper, Ellwyn Hulse, Ralph Ziegler, George Reynolds.

J. Boyd Stout Co. — John H. Walters, Flash Electric — Larry Boltenhouse.

C & I Supply — Robert M. Johnson, General Telephone — Dile Brown, Robert Durlinger, Brehmer's — Pete Cherrington.

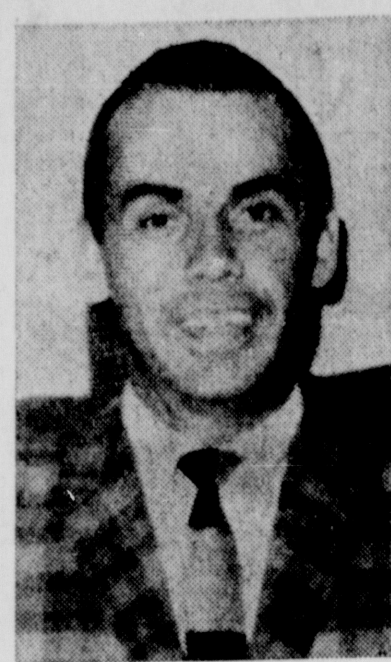
Ralston Purina — Denver Parker, Phillip Miller, Wayne Alderman, Milton Alderman, John Hamman, Gary Finley, John MacKenzie, Madeline MacKenzie, James Stackman.

Clifton Auto Parts — Dale Norris, Ullman's — Waneta Garner, Clifton Motor Sales — Rod Shasteen, Clyde Cook Jr., Ronald O'Connor.

Bingman's — Mary Crable. Quality Courts — Roger May. Joe Moats Motor Sales — Paul Gaines, Gary George.

Hubbell Enterprises — Jane Hubbell, Pickaway Power — C. S. Dille, Coca Cola — David Betz, Post Office — Jerry Cassill.

Buckeye Steel Casting — Kenneth Rhodes, Willoughby Painting — Clarence Willoughby. Em-



DR. H. W. FRAAS



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